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# TEUTONS WIN KEY TO TU

**SCHOOL AIDS**; DISARMS FOES Advertisements Show

Gives Appointments to the Council and Asks Delay in Approval.

COME AS A SURPRISE.

NCIL NEWS SUMMARIZED

school trustees and outmaneuvered ments by asking that action on

Ald Nance began an effort to increase efficiency of police department by investigation and cooperation with that Healey.

Corporation Counsel Folsom was di-cted to begin fight for home rule over ablic utilities and will attack state

ald Kerner demanded enforcement derdinance requiring fenders on all Report of committee on strike sluging charges presented, but deferred

es to the board of education at s thance to discuss the appoin easted that in view of the impor es of the matter approval of the protees be deferred for a week.

P. E. Thornton, 2524 Kimball to succeed William Rothmann. ig. 2430 Lake View let Leeb, 4884 Grand boulevard, to

A. Sheldon Clark, Plaza hotel, Dr. Stephen R. Pietrowicz. Harris W. Huehl, 662 Wellingto harles S. Peterson, 757 Buena ave

Mayor Disarms Opponents. or Thompson's opponents in the by his request that action on th a of concurrence in his appointhere would have been more or less ed action in one of two directionsr to refer his selections to a commit for consideration or to defer action. en he "beat them to it," as his step ibed, there was a moment and then a ripple of quiet laugh lative of the maneuver. There

a general belief that the Merriam ek - McCormick - Kimball - Kennedy ex sextet was helpless. committee to report at the next

Chicago Saloons Offer Licenses at Fire Sale Rate

Rush of Liquor Dealers to Unload Bars.

WETS' SEE A CHANCE

SALOON LICENSE-Free until May 1st. D

Market quotations in saloor licenses which have been dropping steadily since the Sunday closing law went into effect, are about to hit rock bottom. Every day for the last week or so THE

TRIBUNE has printed in its want ad columns from eight to a dozen bargain offer n saloon license assignments There appears to be a rush of liquor dealers to unload on an apparently plenti-

First "License Free."

saldonkeeper has offered to give his six perfectly unsuspecting citizens into a cense away. There was a time when asignments brought as much as \$2,000

Now they are being offered in almost half dozen lots. One ad today offers five license assignments at the reduced rate 6346 Broadway, but now under contract of \$500 for the lot. Another offers a to help make film masterpieces in Los cense "for rent" for one year "at your Angeles own terms."

rent, and in most cases the proprietors ably will want to do a lot of explaining Some of the saloon keepers in the outlying districts depended on their Sunday's usiness for their week's profit, and it is elieved that it is these who are anxious since Mayor Thompson issued his order.

Basis for Attack on Law. A "straw" on which the personal lib erty league lawyers are considering an attack on the constitutionality of the Sunday closing law was discovered in the Illinois "blue laws" by Dr. A. D. Weiner, chairman of the political section 261, of the revised statutes, im poses a fine of not exceeding \$25 on who-

" Not to prevent the due exercise of the rights of conscience by whoever thinks proper to keep any other day as a Sah

Orthodox Jews an Exception. "This exception applies specifically to the orthodox Jews," said Dr. Weiner, and plainly indicates that they may observe our Saturday as their Sabbath

"If, then, they may consider our Sai bath as a weekday to them, why can't the Jews operate saloons on our Sabbath

IF CO-EDS MUST CHEW GUM CHEW IT IN BOUDOIRS

Northwestern History Professor to Be Taken on the Campus.

Waybe it will be a matter of some satis faction to the male student body of North- ened with contempt of court for her re western university, who have worried fusal, and finally had surrendered.

slong under a rule forbidding smoking on the campus, to know just what Prof. James A. James of the history depart-

ecommendations either for or becommendations either for or becommendations, but there were calls to fi is decidedly outre. Chew all you want in your room while studying history, but leave your gum when you come to class or stroll about the campus."

After we have

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# ACTRESS' TALE ENMESHES MEN

**Domestic "Plot" Hatched** on Starlight Trip Involves Merchant.

A blithe, raven haired little moving picture actress faced a battery of frowning lawyers in Attorney Charles E. Selleck's office in the Marquette building yester-But this morning is the first time that day and, between giggles and tears, got

> The lady in the case was Miss Betty E. Benson, sometime dancing instructor to tango patrons of the Broadway cafe, 6346 Broadway, but now under contract

The "Cast" in Her Show. today, were: Charles Bosch, wealthy Chicago

wall paper dealer. Dr. Arthur E. Price. George Krapville and "one Hul-

burd," officials of the Maryland Casualty general superintendent of claims for the

Maryland Casualty company. Another Ross-of Chicago

Miss Benson was summoned to give a deposition in behalf of Dr. Price, who is The "blue law," set up in chapter 38, of alienating Mrs. Price's affections. For suing Mr. Bosch for \$15,000 on a charge ever "disturbs the peace and good order nant or amused glances at her audience The law then notes several exceptions. and unfolding a tale of plots, implied lackmail, and such.

Gay Motorists at Tavern. Broadway cafe to Morton Grove early in day out. April and a gay party which followed at the Lincoln tavern in the suburb, some

twelve miles from town. It was an elaboration-reluctant day and not be bound by the blue law as the most part-of an affidavit already filed in court charging, in brief, that Boach on this occasion had told Miss Benson that Dr. Price had found him in a compromising position with Mrs. Price and that, consequently, it would be a gracio act if she [Miss Benson] would help him

get the doctor in wrong." She Finally Surrenders.

Before Miss Benson had finished sh had listened to a thousand questions re Tells Freshmen It's No Exercise garding her past life and her relation with other men; she had been asked for ames, and had given some and had re used to give others, and had been threat

"It was late on a Thursday afternoon and I was coming out of the Broadway café." Miss Benson began. "As I apknew, got out and told me that they and ought to do their part by refraining from the three other men in the machine-Mr. Bosch, whom I hadn't met before, "Gum chewing may be all right as a and two out of town men—were going physical exercise to be indulged in pri-down to the Lincoln tavern, at Morton vately," he said, "but as a public exhibi-

Enter Mr. Ross.

After we had had dinner in the tavern was talking to Mr. Krapville and Dr. Price out in the lobby, when a Mr. Ross, duced at the tavern that evening,, called

"He asked me if I was going to stick with Mr. Krapville, and I asked, 'What do you mean?' He said, ' Won't you make a fuss over Dr. Price? Don't you like him?' I said, 'Why, yes.'

"He hadn't finished when Mr. Bosc joined us. Mr. Ross left Mr. Bosch an me standing there. Mr. Bosch said Why don't you make a fuss over Dr Price? Don't you like him?" "I said, 'Yes, but I don't see why

A Clubby Little Joke. He said, 'Why, we belong to the same

or tank it all as a take and made cannal remark and walked away. But just before we were going to leave, Mr.

LONDON, Oct. 26, 3 a. m .-

Bulgarian newspapers are adopting a threatening attitude toward Greece, according to a dispatch from Zurich. The dispatch says the newspapers are much irritated over Greece's acquiescence in the landing of allied troops at Saloniki and that the government organ, Kambana, declares that if Greece cannot expel the allies Bulgaria must perform the task

LONDON, Oct. 26, 4 a. m .-Reuter's Malta correspondent reports that more Italian classes are being summoned to the colors the allies in the near east as soon as possible.

of those who have fallen in the bombs on the rudders or propellers of European war will be celebrated ships, so timed that the ships would be in St. John Lateran church on disabled on their way across the Atlantic, Sunday, Nov. 7, in the presence were disclosed today in the confession of of the sacred college and the dip-one of five men charged in a complaint fied with a United States commissioner lomatic bodies.

KING GEORGE IN WAR ZONE; VISITS ARMY AND HOSPITALS

British Ruler's Trip Not Known in London; Gets First Hand Infor-

LONDON, Oct. 26, 8 a. m.-King George's visit to France was not known here until midnight. The Daily Mail's hat when the king's appeal was published the king was making a minute and thorough tour of the great British base in France. He was escorted across the about a device to blow up ships, that later channel by destroyers and aircraft.

The king was met upon landing by Sir John French. He first investigated the military departments and thereafter visited the English, Canadian, Australian, and Indian hospitals.

"The visit was very informal and busiit gave a great stimulus. When the king speaks to people he speaks of what he has seen himself and what the Prince Most of her testimony related to a rol- of Wales, now a busy and hard worklicking automobile journey from the ing soldier and cyclist, sees day in and

"As lieutenant of the guards and e dispatch rider, the prince knows perhane a good deal more of the meaning of the war than a highly advertised crown prince, who drives his soldiers to im possible attacks and who himself live

PETER TO DIE FOR SERBIA IF COUNTRY IS CONQUERED.

King Issues Proclamation Saying He Is Too Feeble to Guide Arm ies, but Promises Life to Subjects.

ROME, Oct. 28, 3 a. m .- The Daily Tele graph telegrams from a German source state that the king of Sarbia has ton the following proclamation:

"Age has taken my arms from me. who was elected your king, have no longer the force to guide my armies to the war and the defense of the fatherland. "I am but a feeble old man, who can

do nothing but bless Serbia's soldiers. Mr. Krapville and Dr. Price, whom I swear to you that if a new invasion shall bring upon us the name of being conred I shall not survive the ruin, but too, shall die with the country.'

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918.

For Chicago and vicinity-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; coolto fresh westerly Tuesday night. For Illinois - Fair Tuesday and Wednesday:

slightly cooler in east
portion Tuesday;
Sunries, 6:18; sunset, 4:52. Mo
The planet Jupiter visible al
heavens.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

BAROMETER

Maximum, 3 p. m..... 63

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65 per cent; 2 p. m. 40 per cent; 7 p. m., 40 per cent. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 29.86; 7 p. m.

MANY DETAILS OF SHIP PLOT

'SPY' REVEALS

Two More Arrested for Plan to Gripple Atlantic Liners.

to enable Italy to co-operate with NATION MAY PROTEST

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 25 .- A New York, Oct. 25 .- Details of a plot to lass for the repose of the souls hamper the shipment of munitions of war with conspiracy to violate a federal

Following upon the confession of Robert Fay, a lieutenant of the Sixteenth Saxony infantry, who admitted that he came to this country last April through an agreement with the German secret service to blow up or delay steamers laden with war supplies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, tonight filed before United States Commissioner Fay but four other men are charged with here until midnight. The Daily Mail's promoting the conspiracy. The hearing correspondent in northern France says on the federal charge was set for Nov A.

Approved by Secret Service.

Fay confessed that while on the battlefield he talked with his superior officers his idea of coming to America and carrying his scheme through was well received by the German secret service, that he came well enough supplied with money to act on his own responsibility. He said that he talked with Capt. von

Papen, military attaché, and Capt. K. Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German embassy, about the plan, but that they had hour last night, while soldiers in shing refused to have anything to do with it. Confession Is Sweeping.

The confession of Fay, who said he had been decorated with the Iron Cross for fighting in the Champagne district i France, covers his arrival in the United States on April 23 last, his making of activities in experimenting with explosives along the Hudson river.

Quantities of acid in the room occupied by Fay and Walter L. Scholz in Weeawken, N. J., and boxes each containing 120 pounds of chlorate of potash, used in making so-called sugar bombs, in a best house on the Hudson, had been found after the arrest of these men on Sunday. scholz, a brother-in-law of Fay, is a me

Two Other Men Arrested. Two other men were arrested today and another, making the fifth, was named in the complaint, but he had not been apprehended. The new arrests were: Paul Dacche, Jersey City, N. J., who aid he was a graduate of Cologne uni-

versity and came to the United States Dr. Herbert Klensle. 28 years old. manager of a clock company, charged in the complaint with having aided in procuring explosive materials used by Fay, committed to the Tombs for examination

on Nov. 4. Max Breitung, about whose identity no details were disclosed, also was named in the complaint as one of the conspiraors. It was stated that Breitung had not

Holds Other Information.

Other information which he said it would be against public policy to reveal at this time Chief Flynn declared would be dislosed later. In his complaint to Commis sioner Houghton Chief Flynn stated that Paul Slebs, formerly of the German army, had become a government witness. It was set forth that Siebs had received ney from Fay and Breitung for chlorate of potash on Aug. 15. The chlorate

The men are charged with conspiring to violate a section of the United States riminal code which save:

of potash was said to be part of the ma-

"Whoever, upon the high seas or in any other waters within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, by surprise or by open force, maclously attacks or sets upon any vesbelonging to another with an intent mlawfully to plunder the same or to de spoil any owner thereof of any moneys, goods, or merchandise laden on board hereof shall be fined."

Public Statement by Fay. pers. In that he said: My only object when I came to this Retreat of Serbians Opens Way to 50 Munition Steamers SERBS TOLD AS

LONDON, Oct. 26, 3 a. m.—The Bucharest, Roumania, corre dent of the Times sends the following: "Serbian troops have withdrawn from the neighborhood of

the Danube and the Austrians have crossed the river, traversing the Island of Odakale. The Austrian forces will now obtain free passage through Bulgaria from Orsova, where fifty steamers and lighters laden with munitions have assembled."

The crossing of the Danube at Orseva and the capture of Tokia on the Serbian side of the Danube made the position of the Serbians extremely perilous, as the steady advance of the Bulgarians from the south across the Timok threatened them in flank.

Further to the west the Teuton advance has been making steady headway and the Serbs in this extreme northeast section were in the neck of a bottle with both flanks exposed to superior forces and the opening to the southwest along which lies their line of retreat rapidly INVADERS' LOSS HIGH. growing narrower.

The announcement that lifety ships laden with munitions and sup plies are ready for passage down the Danube to the Bulgarian frontier indicates that the narrow strip of Serbia lying in the angle of the Danube between Hungary and Roumania was the real immediate objective of the Teuton drive into the Balkans.

This gives Germany and Austria a direct water and rail route to bian headquarters to resist the Constantinople provided they are able to do no more than hold their Teutons and Bulgarians for only present lines after the allies' relaforcements arrive. From Orsova to five days more, by which time railhead on the Danube at Nikopol is approximately 160 miles. From effective aid from the allies will Nikopol and also from Sistova, twenty-five miles further east, there are be forthcoming, says the Daily direct rail routes either through Sons or Stara Zagora-Philippopolis- Telegraph's Nish correspondent, Adrianople with Constantinople.

It appears that the relief of the Turkish ammunition shortage on Gallipoli peninsula is now only a matter of a week or more.

With the passage of the Danube won the only development that can are displaying, they can hold out defeat the plans of the central powers in reaching Turkey by this route double that time. would be the immediate entry of Roumania into the conflict to blockade the river channel.

Tears Wasted on

home by publishing her plea.

350 Offer Her a Home.

Mrs. Lawrence received more than 350

ranging from mansion to cottage. But Alice Sarber, the dreamaker's appren-

The Alice that was is really Elais Same

berg. She doesn't live in one little room

but resides with her mother, Mrs. Bertha

auerberg, at 2763 Oagood street, and she

nstead of 16, and her mother told Mrs.

awrence she had been keeping late hour

mother and brothers did not know about

She's on 60 Days' Probation

So now Elsie is on sixty days' proba

tion, and her mother has been instructed

to report on her conduct. If it is good

Mrs. Lawrence says she will try to find

her a position as a housekeeper in some

And now you know why Alice Sarbei

demurely refused the offer of marriage of

the cattleman who promised to build her

STEPS FROM DARING DEED

TO DEATH BY MOTOR TRUCK

ouis R. Schwengel Prevents Bu

away Horse from Crashing Into

Street Car, Then Killed by Auto.

Lauts R. Schwengel loved horses. H

was one of those fellows who carry lump

curb for a pat and a friedly chat with big

sugar in their pockets and stop at th

greeery wagen, swung around the con

ner at Fifty-seventh and South State street. The animal was headed straight

passing, rushed into the street, grabbe

horse's head. The collision was avoided,

but Schwengel was thrown to the ground

As he picked himself up and started for

the sidewalk, he was struck by an auto-

mobile truck belonging to Swift & Co.

and driven by John Snowden. He was

four footed strangers.

Yesterday a frightened horse.

new home on his ranch and give her his

and saw Elsie's picture.

Chicago home.

offering Alice places of abode

Fibbing Alice,

Hamlet's Ghost Sure Has a Time Trying to Walk

Let no more tears trickle for 16 year The dress rehearsal of the Chicago company which will present Hamlet, under old Alice Sarber. Shower no more symthe direction of Light & Wilks, a local pathy on the lonesome little girl with are suspected of being agents of tragedy concern, was held up for half an the act the Lawrence of the social service de partment asking her to find her the cales, ran through the streets near the real home" for which she longed. Whitney opera house looking in ale houses for the electrical engineer to Alice did not want money. She wanted larken the stage for the ghost scene. home and comforts. Living in " just one This is terrific service," Alexander little room," she said, was like staying Light, who plays Hamlet, told him, when "Unspikable neglect. Rotten! took up Allee's case and tried to find he

Polonius, you watch where he turns those lights off, so we won't be mystifled again if he's absent." "Now," said Mr. Light, " no play, no story, has any action at the start. We ust give it action. Now, Polonius

O! How Grand! Motion was observable on the stage, and Mr. Light, clapping his hand to the "Tubbee, or nottubbee? That is the

uestion. Weather 'tis noble-ur to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged can't be very lonesome, for she has two brothers, Theodore and William, both of Part of a soldier's equipme whom are working. Moreover, she is 19, rear fell loudly to the floor. Mr. Light glared at him and he shuffled and would not listen to sound advice. Has

off with a tinkling sound, not unlike a car on a cobbled street But Mr. Light has his airler moods, and Miss De Shay as the queen pleased him very well.

exclaimed delightedly. "It is a real happiness to hear the words properly articu ated-a rare happiness, though, my children, a rare one! Polonius says Omlit for Hamlet Lacries meks it Harmlit; Horatio says Hanamlit. We hear hower for hour and dook for duke. But in two years

200 Pound Ophelia Impends. Ophelia, too, pleased Mr. Light. Miss Margaret Foster, who has the part, is on precarious ground, however, as Mrs. Light, last heard of in Minneapolis, has announced that she is coming on to Chicago and have the part of Ophelia, or a part of somebody's ear. Mrs. Light weighs 200 pounds, approxim "Miss Foster will play the part, you

may be assured," said Mr. Light. When rehearsal was over Mr. Light carefully counted and col stage implements, aggregating a total of \$2,700, and locked them up himself. The first of five performances will given tomorrow.

TURKS MASSACRE WHOLE TOWN ON THE BLACK SEA.

Entire Armenian Population of Kerasund Put to Death, According to a London Dispatch.

o the Daily Mail from Odessa says:
"The Turks have massacred the en Kerasund lies seventy miles Prebizond on a rocky prom Trebizond on a rocky promontory. The and driven by John Snowden. He was town has a population of 24,000. The killed instantly. He leaves a wife and number of Armenians in the town is not one child. He lived at 3744 North Leavitt

ALLIES DASH ON Drive Bulgars Back to Strumnitza; Germans

HELP IN 5 DAYS.

Gain in North.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 26, 2 a. m .-The allies have asked the Serunder date of Sunday. The correspondent adds that, judging by the fine spirit the Serbian troops

BULLETIN. SOFIA, via Berlin and Amsterdam, Oct. 25.-Six pro-Russian colonels were shot here today. The king has decreed an exceptional law which sanctions the shooting of officers openly sym-Pseudo Shut-In pathizing with the Russians. They may also be killed for surrendering to the enemy or aiding them by carrying on communications with them. Foreigners here

LONDON Oct. 25 -Advances by the Germans on the north, check of the Bulgars in the vicinity of Veles, and defeat of King Ferdinand's troops by the Franch farther south were the autstanding features in the Serbian war theater

The Austro-Germans advanced in King Peter's domain along about an eighty mile front, about thirty miles south of the Danube and Save, and straddle the Belgrade-Constantinople railroad and Morava river. They also crossed the frontier at Orsova and occupied Tekia after a

violent battle. Bulgarians Quit Veles A report from Rome says an Atheni dispatch chronicles the news that the Bulgarians have been forced out of Veles

by the Serbs. South of Strumnitza the French e countered three divisions (36,000 man) of the Bulgarian army, and in a terrific fight routed the invaders.

The Bulgarians were driven back of Strumnitta and it is reported that the advancing French are developing a turning movement against the enemy's advance across the Nish-Saloniki railroad further to the north.

German War Beport. The German official stat

ian operations follows: At Vishegrad (Bosnian frontier) the Bridgehead position aiready wor has been widened. West of the Kolubara the Tamnaha crossing northwest of Gen. von Koevess has reached the gen eral line running through Lazarevac north of Arangjelovas and Rebrovac.

The army of Gen. von Galiwits, to the south of Jasenica, stormed the commanding heights east of Baniciana, and after a stubborn fight on the Morava plain has taken Livadiza Zaeri, and east thereof reached the line of the Presdna height, south of Petro-

In the Pek valley, the heights west and southwest of Kucevo have been

The troops which are ad Orsova have penetrated further in a southerly direction, and with their left wing have reached Sip, on the Danubs. The Bulgarian army of Gen. Boyad tains between Peaks Prenayaglave and Mikrovac, twenty ki

Serbian operations follows: Gen, von Koevess forced the en back across the Palanka. The heights north of Ptrovac were captured by the Germans, who are advancing on both

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#### Bulgarian War Report.

on the capture of Uskub says: Our troops inflicted a decisive de-feat on the Serbian troops in the neighborhood of Uskub. We finally pied the town. The enemy, with ore than 500 men killed or wounded was thrown back on the Katschar defile. Our troops are pursuing them in that direction. On the other fronts

#### Nish Saturday Report.

One of our celt stack on the right bank of the Miaka in the direction of Alloud Dva on Oct 21. We took two mountain cannon, two machine guns, and two field kitch-ens. We also made successfully an-other counter attack at the village of

richine guns.

Fighting continued with desperation on the northern front on Oct. 22, but without change of position.

On the eastern (Bulgarian) front the situation is unchanged, although fighting continues. Engagements occurred in new regions—Krivola, Veles, and

#### Nish Friday Report. An official Serbian statement covering

the situation as it existed on Oct. 22, and which tells of the fall of Uskub, follows: On the northwest front, after desperate fighting, Serbian troops retired on the left bank of the Miava on a line running from Vollko-Orachie to the right bank of the Rassenitza. Other troops retired to the right bank of the Koubrohnitza and to the right bank of the Touria.

Near Vishegrad, in Hersegovina territory, the enemy succeeded in crossing the Drina river with three

Under strong pressure by the enemy in the direction of Kniazevac the Serbians retired on the direct defensive positions of that town. The enemy succeeded in passing to the left bank of the Timok river in an advance toward Kralievo Selo.

There is no change in the neighborhood of Pirot. All the enemy attacks on the southern Morava have been re-

According to information from an authorized source, the Bulgarians have taken Uskub.

Reports Capture of Tekia.

The German official statement does not tell of the capture of Tekia, but the sucwhich says:
"The Austro-German army which

crossed the Danube at Orsova, near the Roumanian frontier, is reported to have occupied Tekia, in Serbia, across the river from Orsova. The crossing of the river was preceded by a bombardment of the Serbian positions for five hours. After taking Tekia the invaders marched in the direction of Brza Palanka. The Serbian across the border into Roumania."

#### Describes French Victory. The following dispatch from Gradek, Serbia, describes the defeat of the Bul-

gars in the vicinity of Veles:
"The double attempt of the Bulgarians

Yesterday [Friday] the attack or Veles was given up and the entire avail-able Bulgarian strength was directed southward from Istip along the Grade skar river, spreading out over a five mile front and comprising the villages of Rabrovo, Volandovo, Piraud, Veszel, Kalkova, Kachova, and Hodova, with its obway, running along the east bank of the pregnable at the Strumnitza station.

#### Lack Fighting Class.

The attack, although furious, imme-Bulgarians in contact with the experienced troops of France and England Heavy losses are reported along the en-tire line. The Bulgarians are withdrawing up the Gradeskar valley, leaving the French in victorious possession of the railway from Saloniki to Negotin, beyond which point the line is not threatened. The French losses were slight.

"The Greeks seem to be profoundly impressed by the rapidity and success of

## Verifies French Victory.

spatch to Reuters Telegram company from Athens telling of this fighting

last battle near Valandovo is to the effect as this portion of Austria demanded by to the frontier. The Bulgarians have been three Serbian regiments from Strumnitza sirous solely that the territorial status proceeded and occupied the left bank of quo in the near east be maintained as the Vardar. The Bulgarians for two days occupied a section of the railway, but owners their influence to prevent all territing to a lack of explosives failed to do

# Bulgars in Awkward note. Reviewing the Balkan situation, exing their own dispositions as well as those ing their own dispositions as well as those of other powers. "Should, however, the status quo in the Balkans, or of the

Serbia Not in Desperate Shape.
On the other hand, military writers here do not believe that the position of Serbia present status quo, a compensation which is so desperate as has been painted. It shall satisfy the legitimate interests and aspirations of both parties." is so desperate as has been painted. It is serious, of course, but they point out that the Serbians have many natural defensive positions in the mountains, in which they can hold out for weeks; that, with the British, French, and other mem-

dermans had the greatest difficulty in ring new reinforcements to meet that on ture and had to call upon men just rand from Russia for rest to fill the in the western lines.

"They bind themselves to proceed to negotiations on such political and economic guestions of a general nature as may arise; and, moreover, promise their mutual support within the scope of their own interests."

Article IV.—"In the event that a great

#### The Campaign in Serbia.



2. Army of Gen. von Gallwitz

3. Austro-German forces that crossed Danube at Orsova reach Sip. This brings them close to the right wing of the Bulgarian army. A junction of the forces will permit the any part of the new front and also

4. Bulgarians under Gen. Boyadjieff advance twelve miles north

three divisions (36,000 men) reported route by French on Gradek-Volan-dova front. Allies form junction with,

### "The double attempt of the Bulgarians to cut the railway at Veles and in the Volandayo aector has been completely do. Austrian Red Book Reveals Secrets of Triple Alliance

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The text of power not signatory to this treaty should four articles of the secret triple alliance | menace the safety of the states of one of which for thirty years was in force the high contracting parties, and that among Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the menaced party should be forced to Italy is disclosed in a Red Book issued make war on that party, the two others. today by the Austro-Hungarian ministry of foreign affairs through the embassy tiations between Austria-Hungary and which led up to Italy's de tion of the triple alliance and its declara-

ion of war on Austria-Hungary. It is made up for the most part of letthe embassy in Rome, with a few comns from German diplomats Some of these communications charge

#### Wanted Slice of Flesh.

The articles from the triple allian are made public primarily with reference to Austria's contention that Italy was not entitled to the territorial com for Austria's invasion of Serbia, and

quo in the near east be maintained as rimental to one or the other of the power.

"The French occupy the sector between signatory to this treaty. To that end rimental to one or the other of the powers

eles, and Uskup in rather an awkward the regions of the Balkans, or of the position, for a further advance of the allied army would seriously threaten their flank. In fact, unofficial reports state that the advance of the French, who are being closely followed by the British, has ish coasts and islands in the Adriatic being closely followed by the British, has already caused the retirement of the Bulalready caused the retirement of the gars toward Strumnista.

The first desire of the Germans, however, is to open a route through northeastern Serbia and Bulgaria to Turkey, and this is on the eve of being accompanient of the principle of the reciprocal compensation for all advan-tages, territorial or otherwise, which either of them may obtain beyond the

#### Mutual Aid in War.

In reference to Italy's declaration of

British staff that even after rench offensive in September ties mutually promise peace and friend-had the greatest difficulty in ship, and shall not enter into any alliance

ally a benevolent neutrality. Each one of right to participate in the war if she common cause with her ally."

Does Not Shrink from Blackmail On July 20, 1914, eight days before Aus tria declared war on Serbia, Count Berch told, then Austro-Hungarian foreign mir ster, telegraphed to Kajetan Merey von Kapos-Mere, then Austro-Hungarian amassador at Rome, that the evidence in relation to the assassination of the Ausrian crown prince, Francis Ferdinand as well as the constant subversive Se bian agitations carried on for many year past, are likely to compel us to assume a serious attitude in Belgrade." He said Italy should be informed that, should peaceful means fail, the Vienna cabine

would not think of inaugurating a war f conquest or of acquiring any Serbia territory."
The Austrian ambassador telegraphe to Count von Berchtold on July 29 that the italian position concerning territoria sompensation fully confirmed his impres on that Italy "does not even shrin from attempts at blackmett

Austria informed Italy on Aug. 2 that against us and Germany" constitute of the alliance. Italy in reply pointed out the perils and sacrifices to which war light expose her and added: "This normous difference between the perils and sacrifices on the one hand and advantage on the other is, in fact, the very reason why Austria-Hungary desi war which she could easily have avoided whereas we did all in our power to save

Europe from this fearful misfortune. Did Not Aim to Provoke Bussia. On Aug. 12 Count von Berchtold tele calize the conflict with Serbia, and that Germany had supported her in that effort adding: "We had, it is true, received the stand by our side if Russ ever, was not aimed at provoking Rus-

came steadily more strained. Austria at length agreed to accept the principle of cession of some of her own territory to Italy. A serious hitch occurred over itasuch territory. Baron von Burian's final such territory. Baron von Burian's final effort to prevent the impending rupture is recorded in this telegram to Baron von Macchio, dated May 22: "In order to save our respective countries from a senseless war. I authorise you to make a final effort with Baron Sonnino and to ask whether he would be prepared to sign the of our last proposal if we met italy still further in the question of putting the ces-sions into effect, without, however, con-ceding immediate military occupation." Italy responded, according to Baron von Macchio, that it was "too late," and a few hours later declared war on Austria.

Pays \$10,000 for Matchbox ROME. Oct. 25.—The record price for a atchbox was paid today by a woman in urin. While the box was of the ordinary sort id cost only one cent, the woman paid \$10,000, as said was made by a committee for the re-of of the crippled Hallan soldiers.

## **RUSSIANS FIGHT** HARD TO RETAIN RIGA AND DVINSK

#### Slav Attacks Generally Repulsed, Berlin Reports; Petrograd Satisfied.

The German and Russian armies or he northern end of the eastern battle front continue in sierce battles for posession of Riga, the Baltic scaport, and Dvinek, the key to the railway to Petrograd. Berlin reports the repulse of Russian attacks on positions recently taken by the Germans but admits the Fermans have been forced back across the Illoukst river before Dvinsk. From the Russian standpoint the situation i pronounced satisfactory. In the center of the battle line there is little activity. In the south the Austrians have broken through the Russian lines on a front of nore than 'two miles, according to the report from Vienna. On the other hand, Petrograd reports the Russians are following up their successes in this region

German Report on Campaign. BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The German war ofe today issued the following commun

Group of Field Marshal von Hinden burg-South of Kekkau, southeast of Riga, a Russian attack was repulsed. Counter attacks made by the Russians against positions taken by us on Oct. 23 northwest of Dvinsk failed. The to 22 officers and 3,705 men. Twelve machine guns and one mine thrower were captured. Weak German forces which had ad-

vanced north of Illoukat over the river of the same same withdrew to the rn bank before an attack by superior forces. North of the Dreswiaty lake Russian attacks against our positions near Gateni frontier val-Group of Gen. von Linsingen-West

of Komarow the Austrian troops have netrated the enemy position over a front about three miles wide. Russian War Office Report. PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.-The following

cation from general head uarters was issued today: In the Riga region the fighting continues. South of Lake Babite the Gerssfully assumed the offensive. In the region of Olai there of the Dvina river, south of the Ikakue sttacks, some of great ferocity. Five attacks were repulsed. During the sixth a party of Germans succeeded in penetrating one of our works. Our troops cut up the majority of the Germans and captured the rest. The attack was finally repulsed by a simultaneous action by the artillery and in-

Germans Stopped in Advance. Near Dvinsk, in the region east of Illoukst, furious fighting with the adsantly. After the occupation of Ilvelop their offensive, but were stopped on the border of the forest west of Illoukst. Enemy attempts to make progress to the east of Pochilina and suth of Illoukst were repul South of Lake Mezoum the artillers thing is violent. There are also arfillery duels on the Demmen and ortant encounters was that near deghile, west of Lake Boginske where the enemy was dislodged. Annter resulted in the

Give and Take in South. West of Smorgen small enemy de-tachments were dispersed. Southeast of Baronovichi our artillery bombard ed an enemy column. On the Oginsk canal, near Voulki, the enemy made series of counter-attacks, but failed centure his lost positions

ture of by our troops of Petroucha west

On the left bank of the Styr, near pressed back our troops. North of vance was repulsed. The enemy region of Koeki and Komarow, west of Czartorysk. On one point he succeeded in thrusting us back, but advancing reserves restored the situation and captured many prisoners One thousand already have been

In Galicia there have been small enents on the Stripa at several oints and an artillery duel to the left of the Dneister below its jun tion with the Stripa.

#### Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Oct. 25 .- The following official port was issued by the war office today: Near Novo Alexiniec we recaptured heights east of Lopaszno, which we

evacuated on Friday. Near Czart our attacks are progressing. Near Komarow we repulsed the enemy. On the upper Czara an Austrian division 1.600 prisoners.

#### ARGUE CONSCRIPTION WILL HANDICAP MUNITION MAKING.

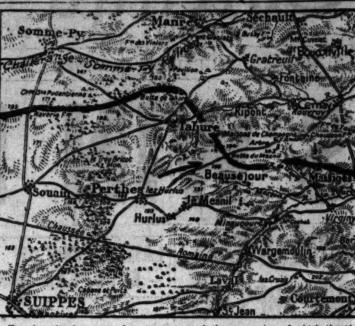
Minority in British Parliament Issues Manifesto-Fears Help to Allies Would Be Beduced.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- A manifesto oppos ing conscription has been issued by a comparatively small number of members of parliament. A mong the reasons given for such opposition is that the compul-sory system would so deplete the ranks of the industrial workers that Great Brittions assumed in behalf of the allies to supply them with stores of munitions and

BANKERS TO STUDY DRILL

night course of military instruction for bankers and professional men were an-

### The French Attack in Champagne.



them possession of a large section of the German trenches in the hills to the southeast of Tahure, which dominate the Challerange-Somme-Py railroad, ens the Challerange-St. Menehould railway, which supplies the German both in the Argonnes and the Cham-

#### TELLS DETAILS OF LINER PLOT

German Says He Was Sent to America to Stop Munition Vessels.

(Continued from first page.)

intry was to interfere with the eno ous shipments of artillery ammunition to the allies. Being a manufacturer my self, and knowing that any ordinary dam age that may be done to a factory may be repaired within a few hours, I decided it was useless to bother with ammunition plants. Therefore the intimations that have been connected with various ex-plosions or accidents that have occurred n such plants in the United States is en-

' I was serving with my regiment in the Champagne district and saw the terrible havoc and loss caused by the French artillery fire. Several French batteries at a certain point were annoying us. We made a night attack and dynamited the guns, but to our great dismay we found next day that the dynamited guns had been replaced. These were of the 75

Invented Wireless Mine. During my spare time I had invented device to explode mines by doing away with electrical wiring. In this way I was able to overcome the effects of dampi

or water on the wires. I applied to the olonel of my regiment and he decided give me a chance. "He put me in touch with the secret rvice office and one of the agents ar-

U. S. May Make Protest.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—If the state erman secret service for the purpos of disabling by explosives steamships natter probably will be made the subject November." of vigorous representations to the German

The American government, the officials said, would regard such an action as Fay forward from his office at 318 South Canal attributes to the German secret service as an offense against the United States of grave character.

It was explained, however, that not to hazard a presumption regarding the form any representations which might be

WATCH MAN IN CHICAGO. Special agents of the department of baugh have under surveillance a Chicago man wanted as a witness before the

New York federal grand jury. Mr. Clabaugh refused to reveal his identity or say whether the New York federal authorities have requested that the man be taken to New York. Special agents learned that the man pos formation concerning the activities of rman secret agents in the United states, and he is said to have been traced

to Chicago from other cities. His residence is being watched day and night by the federal agents. Mr. Clabaugh said he did not remember that the man was a newspaper man. As soon as York authorities he probably will started to take him to New York in case ne resists the government's dema

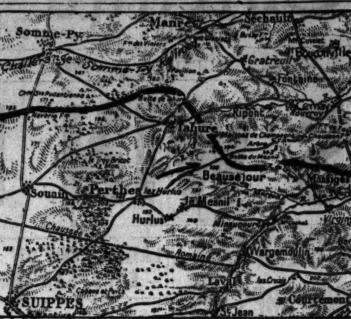
#### HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL BOYS START MILITARY DRILL

U. S. Cavalry Officer Gives Students First Lessons in War-Two Companies Formed,

Two hundred boys of the Deerfield-OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS Shields High school, Highland Park, asembled yesterday in the school gymnam and received their first taste of the military drill which is to be establis enefit. Second Lieut. W. H. W. Young of the Fifth United States cavalry, tationed at Fort Sheridan, called the their training. Two companies will be formed in order to produce rivalry. Offwho show the greatest preficis said that he expected the boys to be fully rigged out in uniforms and arms within

#### ACCEPTS U. S. EXPORT TRUST Britain Will Recognize Corpora-tion to Handle Shipping if As-sured of Neutral Purposes.

thorities have let it be known that the and approval of the British government as ankers and professional men were an-ounced at a meeting of the Boston Chap-men back of the organization and its Eutoday. The school will meet one night a week from the middle of November to the poration's. rules will not reach the enemiddle of June.



#### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Gens. De Wet and Beyers started new rebellion against the British n South Africa.

The allies continued their advance ortheast of Ypres. Prinzip, the assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, was

The Germans invaded Angols Portuguese West Africa. Russians continued their pursui of the Germans in Poland.

#### BRITISH RUSH TO ENLIST: ANTICIPATE NEW CANVASS.

ecruiting Depots Busy-Enthusiasm Sweeps Through Ranks of Civilians in England.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-The newspapers today say that thousands throughout the ntry are anticipating Lord Derby's new canvass of unenlisted Britons. The recruiting depots were exceptionally busy yesterday, notably in Birmingham, Manohester, and London. A wave of enthuslasm is sweeping through the ranks of the young men who have not yet en-

#### MME. GROUITCH ASKS AID. Wife of Serbian Foreign Secretary Writes Children Still Are Suffering.

In a letter received yesterday by John R. Palandech, editor of the United Serbian and Balkan World, from Mme. Slavanged for my passage to the United ko Grouitch, an American girl, wife of the who just returned to Serbia from Amer-

ica, Mme. Grouitch says:
"We have clothed 2,000 little children epartment decides that Robert Fay is with clothing sent to me from America. illing the truth in his story to the New For thousands of those little tots we have York police of how he, a lieutenant in the no shoes nor clothing. I am living in erman army, was sent to this country by hopes that every steamer from America these precious young lives. I expect to leaving American ports for Europe the return to America in the latter part of Checks may be send to H. A. Howland,

cashier of the First National bank. Do-

#### SEVERE REPRISALS, THREAT. enough was known of the matter officially Germans Answer Alleged Russian Declaration to Shoot Prisoners for Using Dumdum Bullets.

BERLIN, via wireless to Tuckerton, Oct. 25.-To the Russian threat to shoot dum bullets Germany has answered ing of German prisoners will result in th severest reprisals.

#### PACKERS TO URGE U.S. HASTE Will Ask Government Today to Speed Protest to Great Britain on Seizures of Cargoes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- [Special. Headed by Alfred Urion, general counsel for Armour & Co., who has just re turned from London, attorneys for packers will make another attempt tomorrow to hasten the sending of a to Great Britain protesting against selzure of cargoes of their products destined or neutral European countries.

Imprison Belgian Writer.

REPORTED BY WIRELESS. Due at New York... 8 p. m. Wednesda



# FRENCH CAPTURE **CLOSE TO TAHURE**

### German Trenches Taken on Hill Which Dominates Railway Feeding Teutons.

French attacks yesterday gave them possession of most of the German trenches on hill 196 to the north of Mesnil les Hurlus. The Germans later regained part of the central portion of the line. Possession of this position gives Joffre a new grip on the hills which overlook the main railroad feeding the German lines both in the Champagne and in the Arconne.

Paris Official Statement. sued by the ministry of war said:

In the Champagne district our troops yesterday won an important suc The enemy occupied, in front of their second position, a salient strongly organized, which had registed all our previous attacks. In its southwestern part, on the northern slopes of hill No. 106, at a point one and one-quarter miles to the north of Mesnil les Hurlus this salient included an important position called "La Courtine," which we have captured after heavy fighting. "La Courtine" extended for a distance of 1,200 yards, with an average depth of 250 yards, and including three or four lines of trenches connected up with underground tunnels and the customary communicating trenches, all of which were organized

#### German Defensive Strong. In spite of the thoroughness of the German defensive works and the ferocity shown by the German soldiers, our men were successful, after a vig-orous preparatory artillery fire and as a result of volent fighting, in taking complete possession of this position at the end of the day. The losses of the enemy were serious, and they left in our hands 200 prisoners belonging to

three different regiments. The enemy very violently counter attacked today on the whole of the front of the position. We remain in the east and to the west, the Germans having succeeded in reoccupying in the center only some portions of the

Berlin Official Report. BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The following offi-ial communication was issued today: In Champagne the French attacked near Tahure and against our salient north of Le Mesnil after strong preparation with their artillery. Near Tahure their attack was not carried out to its completion, having been stopped by our fire. Late in the afton stubborn fighting was in progress on the salient north of Le Mes North and east of this salient an at-

with grenades desperately.

MADRID, via Paris, Oct. 25.—The minis-terial crisis has been settled by the appoint-ment of Rafael Andrade as minister of public instruction and Luis Espada as minister of public works. The other ministers in the cabinet will retain their portfolios.

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Church Degil Scalzi.

Text of Official Statement.

Enemy aeroplanes made two at-tacks separated by a short interval

upon Venice last night, throwing many bombs, some of which were in-

cendiary. The first attack was at

about 10 p. m. One bomb fell on the roof of the shurch Degli Scalzi. It crushed the

ceiling, which was ornamented with

beautiful sculptures of Tiepolo. An in-cendlary bomb fell upon the plazzetta

of the cathedral of St. Mark, in front

of the ducal palace, without doing

any damage.
Five other bombs fell either in canals

te upon places in the city where only slight damage was produced. The aeroplanes returned at about 11

ous Scalzi church in Venice and the

stirred the people of Rome to an extraor-duary degree.

Belgians Guide Airmen?

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 25.-

en von Bissing, the German governor

U. S. WANTS CASH IT LOANED

TO STRANDED IN WAR ZONE.

one the government money for such loans, according to Mr. Shuman.

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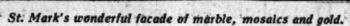
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# Venetian Masterpieces Bombarded by Austrian Aeroplanes and How They Are Protected.







Bombproofs inside St. Marks.

## German Press Unit Against Peace Until Foe Gives Up All

other capitals in Europe and foreign newspapers contain many referen an alleged revival of peace talk in Berlin states plainly the only conditions of peace and in Germany in general, a careful They are: lomb Falls on Square of St. the entire press. A semi-official state-ment says that the discussion of peace belesirable because it tends to disturb the feeling of complete national unanimity

ked last night and once today by aero- flict. planes from which bombs, some of which Press Insists "No Peace Yet." Editorials in the official press are more insistent than ever that no peace be As incendiary bomb fell in front of the thought of until the foes of Germany are

dital palace on the plazzetta of St. Mark, but did no damage, and another bomb church Degli Scalzi. Only slight damage crisis in England and in France, as well was done by other bombs dropped and as over Great Britain's trouble in re-

there were no deaths, it is declared. Three diplomacy on the Balkans. The Hamburger Nachrichten, the Koelnische Zeitung, Vossische Zeitung, Koel-niscmhe Volks Zeitung, Berliner Lokal Anzeiger, Hamburger Fremdenblatt, An official statement dealing with the Kreuz Zeitung, and Post all repeat that victory is near and that there should be no peace talk before Germany's enemies are willing to concede German supremacy and the right of Germany to hold the con-quered territory in Belgium and France, in Poland, and in the Baltic provinces.

> Belleve Victory Is Near. The keynote of the leading organs is, Why talk peace when definite victory is

"Why talk peace when definite victory is spear?"

The aeropianes returned at about 11 p.m. One bomb fell in the court of an almshouse and set fire to piles of wood. Two other bombs exploded without, doing any damage. No one was hurt. The Rome newspapers express great indignation at the bombardment of the through the victors dwarf who was mainly instrumental in dowering the world with that monstrous cabal known as the entents. Should the waspons rest in Serbia as the bombardment of the through the victors when definite victory is so pear?"

The Hamburger Nachrichten says:

"The first story of the edifice erected by Edward VII is in ruins. The first rat has left the southeast. As long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have victors dwarf who was mainly instruments into negotiations with powers which proved themselves stronger. "Should the wapons rest in Serbia as Railly and the stronger will be almost company to the provided that the surface of the southeast. As long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have almost the southeast. As long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have almost the southeast. As long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have almost the victory is one of the warriors, yea. The warriors, yea. The warriors, yea. The warriors, yea. The first story of the edifice erected by Edward VII is in ruins. The first rat has long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have almost a surface of the warriors. The warriors year. The first rat has long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have almost a surface of the warriors. The first rat has long as Russia. France, and England have a gillmmer of hope about Constantinople they will have almost a surface of the warriors. The first rat has long as Russia. France, and En

destruction of the Tiepolo Frescoes. The the English Liberal press is wringing its hands in despair and crying: 'For the devil's sake, don't attack Grey. What shall we do without this brave champion?"

But this pillar, too, is cracking and sway-like order to Suar we may hear, first time.

the Telegrand, accusing the inhabitants of that city of notifying the enemy forces of the location of buildings in which German troops are housed, thus causing many air raids.

Day of Reckoning at Hand.

"In any event, Sir Edward Grey would be somed voice of respect for men. We may see the red of morning follow the blood and the vapor of twilight."

Delcame created between them.

"Delcame disappeared not like the twilight. He sets not silently likes star. He shrinks away betimes, out of the debacle

hat he himself caused. "But the day of reckoning is at hand. Suits Proposed to Recover Money
Furnished to Bring Chicagoans
Home.

Irving L. Shuman, United States subteasurer, announced yesterday that suits will be started against persons who are indebted to the government for loans extended to them to get out of the war sone in Europe a year ago. There are in Chicago and suburbs about 200 persons who save the government money for such

"But the day of reckoning is at hand. Not France alone but also yonder island across the channel. His people, all mothers, all women who lost their sons, husbands, or children, who have been robbed of their fathers will frems in firm and stern when the viper Grey shall have followed in the wake of the Basque imp who lost their sons, husbands, or children, who have been robbed of their fathers will find Grey and root him out of the ministerial lair. Germany, however, will remain firm and stern when the viper Grey shall have followed in the wake of the Basque imp who lost their sons, husbands, or children, who have been robbed of their fathers will find Grey and root him out of the ministerial lair. Germany, however, will remain firm and stern when the viper Grey shall have followed in the wake of the Basque imp who lost their sons, husbands, or children, who have been robbed of their fathers will find Grey and root him out of the ministerial lair. Germany, however, will remain firm and stern when the viper Grey shall have followed in the wake of the Basque imp who lost their sons, husbands, or children, who have been robbed of their fathers will find Grey and root him out of the ministerial lair. Germany.

True Peace Bests in Power,

The Stuttgarter Tageblatt says:

"He who wishes peace, let him make himself feared. True peace is only the highest form of war. True peace rests in Ave notes or other evidence of indebt-lighest form of war. True peace rests in the power of the strong, the mere sight the power of the strong, the mere sight bigges, to money to get them home. About the power of the strong, the mere sight the power in the power of the strong, the mere sight the power of the strong. The mere sight the power of the strong, the mere sight the power of the strong the strong the power of the stro

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 25.— over all inhabitants of the earth, a peace while news dispatches from London and of the strong and undaunted." Only Conditions of Peace. The Rheinisch-Westfaelische Zeitun

vest any outspoken desire for peace. Serbia; Belgium becomes definitely Ger-Theoretically, peace talk is forbidden in man with the exception of a trifling cor-

feeling of complete national unanimity inces, Bessarabla, Poland, the Crimer which the government regards as the and portions of the Caucasus. most valuable asset in the present conranean possessions as well as Egypt and practically the whole of its colonies.

Harden Sees German Victory. Maximilian Harden, editor of the The press is jubilant over the political Zukunst, has been hitherto mederate, but the road to final and conclusive victory which may end the war with the complet triumph of the kaiser's armies.

Harden is enthusiastic over the Balka developments and regards the action of the central monarchies in invading Serbia with Bulgaria's aid the " beginning of a great illuminating dawn." He continues:
"Young blood will again flow in streams Noble manhood will be exposed to the anguish of cripples. The object of this expenditure of blood is that the battle and

the sacrifices shall not be reaped anew.

"It is not that the gallant Serbs may be These papers insist that the French must be deprived of their African colonies, Turkey rehabilitated at Engiand's expense, and Austria placed in supreme control of the eastern littoral of the Adriatio.

"It is not that the gallant Serse may be crushed, for this preponderating power of three armies is unnecessary between the server and Dwina. Not a stone is loose in the west. The sudden advance is dictated by the desire of success following. tated by the desire of success following the loss of tens of thousands of cour-ageous men which has nowhere wrinkled the German front of Iron hosts.

Longs Eagerly for Decision.

monstrous cabal known as the entents cordiale, has fallep victim to the allies lie campaign.

"What about the next story? Already without an exit to the southeast of Eu-

## VIENNA DENIES **ITALIAN GAIN IN BIG OFFENSIVE**

#### Official Report Insists Austrians Repulsed Foe at All Points on Long Line.

clal statement issued last night by the Austrian war office tells of desperate efforts by the Italians to penetrate the Austrian front. The statement says:

The general Isonzo battle continues. Infantry attacks conducted yesterday ed also attacks against the bridgehead at Goritz. All the enemy's attacks collanged before the tenaclous registance of our infantry, who were assisted by formidable artillery. The enemy suffered terrible losses.

The main Italian attack was accompanied by attacks by strong forces against the Tyrolean front. The plateaus of Vilgereuth and Lafraum were held under severe artillery fire.

Italian Attacks Repulsed.

Several Italian divisions are attack-ing the Dolomite front. Here yesterday and the day before one attack each against Bamberger Huette and Coldilan from Tresassi, two attacks against Rufedo, southwest of Schlud-erbach, and four attacks each against our line north of the village of Suef and the Popena valley were bloodly

On the Carinthian front there were only artillery combats and skirmishes.

Against the Mrzlivrh front, to and including the bridgehead at Tolmein the Italians are still making desperate efforts, especially against the height west of St. Lucia, which is continually penetrated a small portion of our front. An energetic counter attack by infantry regiments ejected the enemy

No Gain Along Isonzo.

In the Isonzo district the enemy were unable to penetrate any part of our positions. Before the bridgehead of Goritz several attempts to attack Monte Sabotino broke down. After strong artillery preparation considerable Italian forces attacked this dom-



# on the border of the plateau of Doberdo, in the section between Mainina and Monte Deiselbusi the battle is raging with undiminished

attacks by the enemy failed complete hold temporarily in only a few of our outmost trenches. South of San Mar-tine our infantry recaptured positions in hand to hand fighting.

BERLIN VERIFIES LOSS OF BIG CRUISER OFF LIBAU.

Admits Pring Adalbert Was Sun by a British Submarine Only Small Portion of Crew Saved.

BERLIN, Oct. 25,-Only a small part of he crew of the German cruiser Prins Analbert, sunk by a British submarine in

This was made known in the following A telegram from the naval general eruiser Prinz Adalbert was sunk by two shots from an enemy submarine off Libau. Unfortunately only a small part of the crew could be rescued. The complement of the Prinz Adalber

FOOD SHORTAGE IN RUSSIA DUE TO CONGESTED TRAFFIC.

Ministry Will Take Urgent Measures to Cope with Situation-Workers Are Exorbitant.

PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 25 .-The council of ministers has empowered Minister Kyostoff to take urgent measures to cope with the food problem. M. Kvostoff told the Novoe Vremya that the adventurous young Americans have been extravagant rise in prices is mainly due working their way across the Atlantic of the congestion of freights at several the horse and mule transports with the places and to extortionate demands on the part of the workers and to the failure the part of the workers and to the failure to the municipal administrations to facilitate the delivery. tate the delivery.

New York.

## **'HYPHENISM' TO** BE DISCOURAGED BY NEW SOCIET'

craft have been anticipated, and St. Mark's cathedral, the palace of the Doges, and other historical buildings

have been bombproofed. This sate-guarding has been done both inside and outside of these matchies. Ve-

The roof of the cathedral and the adjoining palace of the Dogea, in the plazzetta, are covered in by stoutly

#### Foreign Born Americans Plan to Oppose Dual Allegiance; Roosevelt Favors It.

New York, Oct. 25.—Steps toward begun ormation of a national organization of the rec American citizens of foreign birth or par entage to discourage "hyphenated Americanism" were taken here today. Twenty-four persons, who responded to ed by William Lustgarten, formed themselves into a provisional committee encourage the fight on dual citizenship A letter from Col. Roosevelt to Mr. Lus garten was read at today's meeting. It

Americans, French - Americans. You and I are Scandinavian-Americans. You and I are fellow Americans—just piain, straight ROYAL AUSTRIAN AMNESTY

TO BAR YANKEE MULETEERS Americans Seeking Adventure in British Army Will Not Be Permitted to Land.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- So man

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It was said tonight that a state-wide dreulation of the recall petitions would be

constructed outercasting, pyramid shaped, so that bombs can only strike glancing blows. These everhead sheds are fireproofed and thick enough to withstand the force of the impact of the projectile dropped by aircraft.

Brick work and sandbag screens are

built up between the arches of the

Clinical Congress of Surgeons at Boston Adopts Resolution Introduced by Dr. A. J. Ochsner.

"I welcome the work of your society present system of examination by state in working against the most sinister and boards, was favored by the sixth annual and the United States before the frameline of destroy our national unity and to split us into a tangle of warring Germanus into a tangle of warring Germanresolution to this effect introduced by COMMUCTO CON IN PRITABLE. Americans, French - Americans, and after a brief discussion.

WILL BENEFIT SOCIALISTS.

WILL BENEFIT SOCIALISTS.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 26, 2:34
a. m.—A Budapest dispatch here says that
Emperor Francis Joseph has declared an
amnesty for all political offenses committed in Hungary before the war. The
amnesty especially includes Socialists.

# whom He Has Befused to Pavar BLOW TO GERMAN

**VESSEL OWNERS** Phoenix, Aris., Oct. 25.—Gov. Hunt, for whose recall from office petitions were placed in circulation Saturday, declared today that "big interests" were behind the movement because his actions did no suit them. The governor returned from Antelope Hills, forty miles from Tuma where he dedicated a bridge. New Rule Seeks to Prevent

Teutons from Using Ships Under Flags of Neutrals.

restad today by a new order in council

subject of Empire Sentenced to Life

Term for Giving Aid to Its Enemies.

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## WAR WITHOUT **GLORY IS LOT OF** CORRESPONDENT

Hunger, Hives, Files, Smells, **Ptomaines and Thirst Among** His Experiences.

#### TRAVERSES A DESOLATE LAND

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. STOCHOWA, Russia, Sept. 27. ing at 6 o'clock our Prussian

or fuehrer (meaning guide) sent of a second class German coach, runs his commanding yes along the half dezen other frows; ompartments of the carriage, and crief mantly "Guten morgen, meine her Haben sie gut geschlafen?"

At this inquiry a dozen correspondents from haif as many countries, who have by no means gut geschiafen, poke their disheveled heads from the compariments and declare with more or less confidence that they have indeed slept well and are many times thankful for the captain's

"And you, lieber Herr Hauptmann have you also slept well?" "O, thank you many times, my gentle-men, I have truly slept enormously well! ssally well! I thank you many

He then formally shakes hands with one

Nasal Evidence of War. This exchange of greetings is every orning identical and is performed with great ceremony wheresoever 6 o'clock happens to find us. Sometimes it is in the switch yards of a Russian town with to three vowels-Wioszczowa is a fair specimen. Some-times it is in the midst of fields spider-webbed with lines of abandoned trenches and with naught but the ruins of a human

n the deep, dark depths of a fir fores where there was fighting once, as you may know from the smell of dead horses borne to you on the chill morning breeze. Our captain's morning appearance, like his salutation, never varies. Everybody else looks ill conditioned and blear-eyed and oily and is as disagreeable to himsel as he is to his companions. To fare for five days and nights over a besmirched country without removing one's clothes does not conduce to spruceness, nor does a morning wash in one-third of a bottle of mineral water do much to restore it.

These facts serve to emphasize the mar-vel of the captain's appearance, but do ot explain the method by which he attains it. He seems always clean shaven. His long gray overcoat of a kind of broadcloth is never wrinkled. His boots, which the might before were caked with mud, are always presentable when he comes forth. His gloves always look as if he

had just drawn on a fresh pair, and his

lier letter, carries a French bult in a ledge of bone above one eye, and bout it the surgeons don't know just hat to do. The problem appears to concern than it does rgeons. We know, though, that llet makes itself painfully felt at es that we can hear him mutter-Wie Kinder! Donnerwetter, wie ho have not had the advantage of growing up under Prussian discipline get lost and delay the rest of the party. (As to

s toe the mark every morning in the ch man gets one of the two well. Each man gets one of the two
benches in a compartment and on it he
might do well enough if it gere not for
the fact that though the autumn days in
Poland are often very warm, the autumn
nights are cold—a misty, penetrating, brown off—and that, irrespective of the reather, the Polish files work day and night. People say that they are on spe-cial duty now and that the war is the cause of their activity. I can well beeve it. The grime and grease and stench things is almost unbearable. Tenny-

But how do you manage it with

RELATIONS OF THE PEOPLE OF POLAND WITH AUSTRO-GERMAN INVADERS

TE relations of the Poles with vader were based on two facts.
The first and by far most imp

the civilians did not indulge in such prathese as cutting telegraph lines or firing in soldlers from housetops and out of win lows. Hence the invader had solders to the punishments prescribed in itary law for war treason.

The second fact was that while man Foles probably hope for self-governmen and are therefore not anxious to hele either the Germans or Austro-Hungari

As the forces of the central powers ad varced they divided Poland between them for purposes of administration. Up the Vistula the railway line running from the southwest corner of Poland, when Silesia and Galicia meet, to Warsaw was

many, to the south by Austria-Hungary From the Vistula to the Bug it is prob-able that a line from Warsaw to Bresi

are under German control.

The Austro-Hungarians immediately brought civil officials from their own ntry and put them in charge of the civil administration. The troops of the active army keep moving forward as the front advances. The troops left behin for garrison purposes are always land-sturm. While occasionally some of these older men have to take part in an action, for the most part they are leading quie lives guarding railways and bridges and points far from the enemy

Instead of having to risk their lives most are adding about ten years to their existence, due to plenty of outdoor exercise, simple but good food, and the regula habits which garrison life in a small town or village forces on a soldier.

The problem faced by the invader with

respect to the civilian population up to the time of the Vistula was one thing and

Up to the Vistula the Russians left most of the habitations and the population unolested, with the exception of the men of military age, whom they took with them in their retreat. East of the Vistula they compelled all the people to evac-uate to the east as they retreated. Towns

The most noticeable indication of a hange of government outside of the soldiers of the central powers to be seen everywhere, were prominent colored posters stuck on all conspicuous spots telling

Schedules Gone to Smash

the town of Augustow, where the fan

ose to the fortress of Ivangorod. All

ad to be fought for. Warsaw is its

res meet. From Warsaw to

retropolis. From Novo Georgievsk and War

saw we have been for five days jigsaw

hat corner is only about 150 miles, but

ver and devastated and its railway lines

are so crowded with troop trains that all

We travel by train, and auto, and moto

and crawl forward and then lie for hour

Woes of a Correspondent

An all round right

suit, says the

Peerlessman

n Suits for Men

es have long since gone to smasl

reat irregular square of Polis

just over the border of the so

Just now we are on the fifth day of

the inhabitants of the rules which the in-vaders would enforce. These notices were troops of the central powers. relations of the Poles with the vaders would enforce. These notices were always printed in at least two languages—

On practically every telegraph pole wa

On practically every telegraph pole was a prominent notice setting forth in Polish. Russian. French, and German that any one caught cutting or otherwise destroying the telegraph line would be shot.

Among the others was one prohibiting the keeping of carrier pigeons and stating that since the occupation many had been seen leaving town eastward bound. Another regulated food prices and prescribed the rate of exphance between rubles

marks, and crowns. Another regulated and severely restricted prostitution.

In fact, everything which might cause trouble of any kind or give opportunities to the unscrupulous or those inclined to profit at the expense of their neighbors

citizens of the town a police force working under the direction of the Austro-Hungarian field gendarmerie, which performs the provest duty in that army.

Conditions in Kielce, as far as could be seen, were similar to them existing to

hotels unearthed the wine they had had to keep hidden until the Russians had left. except that here and there the more ente prising owners were putting up ones in German. The schools were open and ap-parently were being attended as usual.

was always well attended, not only by officers and soldiers of the invading armies, but apparently by the population en masse, in their best clothes, particu-

It was said that among the civilian mer there were undoubtedly a considerable mg the railroads and roads. These also number of Russian officers left behind as Galicia the Austro-Hungarians had found this to be a regular Russian practice. Getting caught would, of course,

In the part of Poland which the Russians had compelled the inhabitants to vacuate and in which they had burned nost of their dwellings the problem of ration was simpler in that there during the Rusisan regis were fewer people, and more difficult in of when the winter sets in.

While the Russians endeavored to clear out all the people, many slipped into the nearest woods, of which there are many in Poland, and hid until the invader arrived. such place as Kobyh, east of Brest-Li-tovsk, had to be abandoned by the Rus-

While those compelled to evacuate lot their homes because the Russians burne them, with few exceptions they did no lose their personal belongings and ity stock. This for the reason that as a rule to the reason that as a rule of the reason that as a rule of the reason that as a rule of the rule the evacuation was not acc the last moment, but a day

the last moment, but a day or two ahe of the retreat of the troops.

The result was that when they we overtaken by the overtaken by the troops of the centre powers they nearly always had all the

with household goods of every descrip-tion and children of every age, to say nothing of old men and women, accom-panied by the young and middle aged driving cattle, horses, and frequently large flocks of geese, bound down one side of the road as troops and trains

forms the provest duty in that army.

Conditions in Kielce, as far as could be seen, were similar to those existing in Radom. The cafes and shops were doing a thriving business. Both the cafes and hotels unearthed the wine that had a semblance of order.

and gave a concert in the park. This left their own standing, thus always have a always well attended, not only by

of the opportunity to earn a little money

On the whole there was no indication of

In practically all the towns entered ganized military bodies. They offered the services of these organizations to figi Russia, provided arms, ammunition, and uniforms were supplied.

This led to the formation of a Polish egion. Three brigades are now fighting with the Austro-Hungarians against

at pockets and put the undercoat around | maps of Poland, and when we got through | can be better emphasized than by giving my head. It goes very well."
Last night, I tried it, but I'm too fidgety ed from Warsaw to go to Berlin, then I believe our captain can make himself do anything. Soldiers get that way. Often and often when a column halts I and finally compromised on Vienna.

It seemed to me that the best way to show the reader what a theater of war whose boundaries are identical with the ward in the fields and put their hands under their stomachs so the files can't get at them, and in half a minute they are boundaries of a captured kingdom (I mean the old kingdom of Poland) looks ike will be to set down as simply as pos-After we have shaken ourselves tosible but with copious detail the impresgether in the morning and each man has had a double handful of mineral water who are zigzagging over it. I don't do erved out to him so that he can wash his this because I lack the sense of humor face-the hands don't matter-our invaluable feldwebel, who displays the dexterity of a conjurer in the matter of evoking hard boiled eggs from the most unBut sometimes the best way to live the barded village. feel of them with one, and that is what etimes there is coffee from a camp t is important that I tell how we often den and a "nobe hives, the smells, the ptomaines, and the reaking point, and how five miles an our by rail finally came to be considered

these matters are part of the war pic-ture. I think they help to show what war Up at Novo Georgievsk we had war in in the presence of the superb person ithuanian horses come from, which lies own here it is the sweat and grime and tip of East Prussia, to the little town of Sandomierz, which has a great ecclethe weary aftermath of war, and the long dastical history, that line would be the eastern boundary of the region we have days of guarding a region which is going

> Often in the last five days I have made the experiment of looking out over the experiment is a failure. Always a shatered church tower notches itself against the sky or a battered village lies crumpled

which we have seen, and they are perhap

fagged out look. It, is flyblown and sod bungry and how the flies and the envelops it. All is temporary and at loose ner where the three empires meet all it stations are faded now. Uniform

left Wareaw:

Once I thought I had come into a regio which war had spared. A careful survey few paces further on a railway bridge the at the foot of an embankment and in

The whole country has a dragged ou

a land of grime and ruin and sour smells a good rate of progress, but because all of silent fields and slatternly women, o weary sentries and bronzed mechanicians A traveler coming from another plane run into months. The Austrian and Ger man flags flying from the ruins of rail and many of them have turned the color of the soil. But somehow the Austrian who predominate in this region, always manage to wear them nattily. They have

> dier is positively buoyant. oughly content with life until he is sing ing; the Austrian soldiers seems al fine experiences with them under trying burst out with, " By George, I hope

rey lads! The German soldier is patient



WILSON WEDDING EXPECTED MRS. HESTER LAFLIN JONES IN FORE PART OF DECEMBER.

Marriage, on Which Hangs Capital

DIVORCED IN NEW YORK.

Widow of Chicago M

ten days of December created no little accitement.

As it followed in the wake of a series of calls made by Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's elder designter, who, having just completed a concert tour in Ohlo, is now busily renewing acquaintances among her Washington friends the news is received with more credence than the general type of rumor.

The fact that Miss Edith Benham, daughter of the late Rear Admiral A. E. K. Benham, U. S. N., has been engaged to take care of the vestly increasing mail which has come to Mrs. Galt since the announcement of her engagement is taken to mean that Miss Benham will succeed the present White House social secretary,

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# while many have erected temporary shelter and while the crops are for the most part undamaged, the indications are that before the winter is over many of and how it works—

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# RAISES SCHOOL SYSTEMS OF U.S.

cation Methods.



achievements which ri-val the best in the world, and from which we Germans can learn as much as the Ameri-

fities of the public schools are many isserer. They usually hold up the sels of Germany as standards by the may measure our own failures, by are likely to pick the public schools thunch as models for the world to fol-

Kerschenstelner, as superintend-ve the schools of Munich their reputation. Something more than years ago he visited America and system in the large cities of this ount of what he found.

What German Expert Found. German expert found much more in blic schools to admire than to con-The best of them he seems to think operior already to any other schools world. Indirectly, at least, he sey criticizes the German schools we are called on to admire and wholly beyond the hope of a re-State control, the central fact in

r Kerschensteiner found the publish of St. Louis the best in the cour ir, if not, indeed, in the world. What

airs of the school administration so well managed as to appear worthy of envy. of only by myself but by every one who

ses Charter of St. Louis School "In 1907 St. Louis received from the late of Missouri a charter whereby she as for all time administer her school igh a board of education elect boards of the city or state.

ive a few extracts from this ideal , not that I believe that any Ger-ats will even think of granting to suffer from the narrow minded is of an ever increasing state ship may revive their souls by

nder the influence of such a char-

There has been much discussion and d to the schools committee.

That committee meets today, and as both Ald. Buck and Ald. Kennedy are members it is believed they will make a supert from Munich seems to greatly hard try to have the committee act on the superisons of the two resolutions as the population of the server whose to the board, as none of the seven whose to the board, as none of the seven whose the representative.

it is somewhat surprising to note that a spert from Munich seems to greatly wor their election by direct vote of the

The direct general election of the mbers of the board of education by is of the people, under the regulations wailing in St. Louis," he declares, "reliain securing a school board composed manbers whose sole aim is the good of school; and I can state from personal tracking the children of St. Louis of sation that citizens of St. Louis of ighest financial and intellectual me have gladly given their time, utelligence, and their means to the of the schools."

ols Free of "Tormentors." ing further the situation in St. the says: "There is in all human ability sufficient security given that schools and school affairs of the city be spared permanently from those mentors, such, for example, as again again prevail over our German school in the gallery with a small group of teachers. Ed N. Nockels, accretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, also was in the

thing admirable in the public school is of the United States. He says in years ago bad conditions prein school administration—as a ref municipal corruption—in most of urger cities of the United States. everywhere conditions have slowly sizely improved. Chicago and Phila-sia still show symptoms of sickness. Boston, Cincinnati, and New York ar to be out of danger."

Deplores Lack of Men.

ne of the chief points of his critici
ne tendency towards effeminacy in
life schools of America.

The lack of men teachers must be
ded as a mistake. The boys in
lower grades may be left to won
hers, but, unquestionably, the m
lower grades may be left to won
hers, but, unquestionably, the regenerally understands the nature
boy better than the woman. Besid
hoy must in many emergencies be h
firmly, more severely, more un
lingly to account than is genera
like for women. A certain effemina
he development of character, a certa
of that primitive respect for a
fly, which one day will be the found
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tilling of the schools with wom
hers."

eful Spirit Commended.

Itage of liberty," concludes Herr
steiner, "is the entire American
ration of the schools. All is flow
iment, all is trial and experitilitation and observation, unstrife. There are deep shadows
most brilliant lights. All is suptha trust and a hope which to us
frumblers often seems unacAll is permeated with a parit which we may well take as
is."

OLIVE OIL

## MAYOR'S SELECTIONS FOR VACANCIES ON CITY SCHOOL BOARD



MRS. F. E. THORNTON is as years old, of an old American family. She is a graduate of Beloit college, has been a high school teacher in Belvidere, has been head of many woman's organizations. She is corresponding secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Rock River conference. HARRIST W. HUEHL HARRIS W. HUEHL is an architect of the firm of Huehl, Schmid & Holmes. He is a Protestant. His ege is 54 years. He is a German-American, born in Chicago, and belongs to the Masoni's Templars and shrine.

CHARLESISHERMAN PETERSON

CHARLES S PETERSON is vice president and freesurer of the Regan Printing company and president of the Peterson Linotype company. He is a Swedish Lutheran, and was born in

Sweden forty years ago. He is a mem-ber of a number of clubs.

7 ARE NAMED FOR

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from first page.)

change his mind."

Miss Haley Present. Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' federation, sat

If you have

wondered

who Colonel

House is and

what there is about him that

draws President

Wilson to him

for counsel, read

Richard Washburn

Child's satisfying article, "How About

Colonel House?" in

this week's issue of

Colliers



WILLIAM N. SE IG is president of the Selig Polyscope company. He is a Protestant, German-American, and age, 50 years. Mayor Thompson clar-



MAX LOEB MAX LOEB will be the younges age, and is a member of the real estate firm of Loeb-Hammel Realty com-pany. He is a graduate of the Uni-

A SHELDON CLARK SHELDON CLARK is vice presi-

The estate of Arthur J. Farwell is given as creditor to the extent of \$017.50 and kellogy fairbank is creditor on another lease for \$458.50. The North Avenue State bank is listed as holder of two notes, to wice and Mr. Metz, would have voted for John D. Shoop to succeed Mrs. Elia Flags Michael.

The estate of Arthur J. Farwell is given as given as creditor to the extent of \$017.50 and kellogy Fairbank is creditor on another lease for \$458.50. The North Avenue State bank is listed as holder of two notes, to taking \$2,500, which were indorsed by Michael.

Merriam supported him, but other council leaders railied a substantial majority and the order was passed by two roll calls of 55 to 10.

Argument of Block.

Ald. Block contended the city should do

to refer the resolution to the committee.

Buck insisted on his motion to pass it at once under a suspension of the rules, but was defeated by a vote of 23 to 42. teachers' federation proposition during the week. Miss Catherine Goggin, finan-During the debate on this resolution the week. Miss Catherine Goggin, finan-Ald John C. Kennedy sought to add an cial secretary of the teachers' federation, amendment that the committee inquire said she did not believe the federation into the attitude of the appointees to- itself would take steps to learn how the tion and the superin

Have Alternative Plan.

If they fail in that plan they will urge that the resolutions be recommended for passage by the council. If successful on this point they are expected next Monday Pietrowicz voted with him. Mr. Rothvoted for the Loeb anti-federation rule. Only Peterson Renamed.

dent of Callaghan & Co., law book pub-lishers. He is 39 years old, of Irish and English parentage, Catholic, graduate of the University of Michigan, mar-ried, and has four children. He is a member of eight clubs and societies.

New Appointees Cautious.

The new appointees were careful not to express any premature opinions on school one who would express a definite opinion

He has already voted for the Loeb rule to abolish the federation.
"I am for Mr. Shoop," he said.

Mr. Loeb said he would work to procure "I think he is the abjest educator in the country." he said. "I don't believe a salary of \$20,000 would be too large for such a man. I will be for the Chicago Teachers' federation if, after investiga-tion, I find its activities are beneficial to the schools and the school children. I shall be against it if the facts point the

Loeb, author of the Loeb rule. Children First, His Motto. "My services on the school board," the Rev. Mr. Brushingham said, "will be devoted to the children and the chil-Mr. Peterson, the only man to be reap-pointed, voted to oust the federation from the most essential things will be the prodren's welfare only. Of course, one of



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# **UTILITIES BOARI**

Home Rule Into Courts In Few Days.

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| Motion of harmony, and I intend to do all in my power to bring it about, if my appointment is confirmed. I believe one of the important things the new board should do would be the establishing of social centers in the various school districts, using the schoolhouses as the conters. Another thing I think is needed is the establishment of branch offices of the school board. In various sections of the city."

He said he desired to reserve indigment on the question of the federation and the subject intendency. Mrs. Thormton said she had not had time to think about those two matters and had nothing to say. Mr. Huesh could not be reached. Both Mr. Selig and Mr. Clark are qut of town.

ALU. GEIGER NAMED BACKER

OF PROSPERITY EXPOSITION

that such a step is preferable to waiting until he has to face that fight in the courts of Sangamon county and the danger of their being influenced by "downstate" feeling against Chicago.

James C. Michael, president of the Prosperity Exposition company, yesterday filed a bankruptcy petition in the federal court scheduling liabilities of \$12,973.77 and assets of \$865. The greater part of the sent of the count of the prosperity is contract.

Sourt a test of the constitutionality of the emforcement of the ordinance of their base informed the aldermen that it be responsible to waiting until he has to face that fight in the courts of Sangamon county and the danger of the judiciary committee may take it up, and that there may be abmebody interested in seeing that the law is enforced."

The opening for the test will be the recent order of the utilities commission direction of the prosperity of the utilities commission direction of the prosperity of the prosperity of the service, especially trailers for surface cars. As Chicago holds that its contract order of the prosperity of the prosperity of the county of the said, "but I ask that it be referred to the judiciary committee may take it up, and that there may be any take it up, and that there may be able to enter of the emforcement of the ordinance of the said, "but I ask that it be referred to the judiciary committee, so that there were the courts of the prosperity of the emforcement of the ordinance of the said, "but I ask that it be referred to the judiciary committee, so that of the courts of the prosperity of the transportation company."

HERE'S FIRST, SUIT TO BAR

PLAYGROUNDS FROM SITE. court scheduling liabilities of \$12.973.77

and assets of \$865. The greater part of ordinances of 1997 is stronger than over the liabilities are obligations incurred by the exposition, payment of which was the system. He was the only Republican among the seven whose terms expired, and he had switched to the Progressive ranks, running for county treasurer on the Progressive ticket.

Mrs. Young loses a strong supporter in Dr. Pietrowica. Mr. Peterson has been with her except on the matter of the Teachers' federation. Mr. Sonstehy, Mr. Rothmann, and Mr. Rouiston have fought her consistently during the last two years. It was expected that all of the men.

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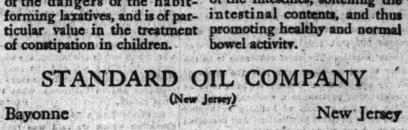


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THESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### GIVE THEM THE LIMIT.

The offense which is charged against the Germans

for if there is a case in which the strict logic of of abnormal commercial and industrial conditions law may be followed without a qualm it is this. law may be followed without a quain it is the distribution of the cost of American business. This, we are convinced, will not appeal to

or any of them have official sanction the matter more grave, but at the least the wholesome hment upon the irresponsible individual should be assured through prompt and out of proportion to the results obtained. The gov-

They are a smaller school board, and, we may than ever necessary to insist upon the more eco dd, a board appointed on different lines than have nomical and efficient organization demanded by army seen followed by any mayor for years; the state-ory endowment of the superintendent with certain But such economies are not enough. The tre-owers necessary to his freedom and efficiency; a mendous waste on ill advised or grafting river and fixed term of office of reasonable length, and a harbor work and on public buildings should be larger salary than is now provided.

compose a program of school reform, and he backed energetically by every organization in links arms with the campaign for modern defenses. The fight against the rivers and harbors appropriahave squabbled and scaled without accomplishing The third of the methods of raising revenue for snything. Our schools and our children suffer. It defense is by new forms of direct taxation. That remedies.

#### AGAIN THE WIND AND THE WATERWAY.

Congressman Rainey is a windy trope who sition Gov. Dunne does not need to fear. If and of the human voice could bring a waterway into being this Illinois congressman would have had a twenty-six foot channel constructed from Joliet to the Mississippi ten years ago and might even have been persuaded to blow the sands out of that obstinate river.

Man frequently is wearled by Mr. Rainey, but nature seems to be unmoved by him; and in spite of the devotion he has bestowed upon the Illinois to the common need. waterway and the words he has expended upon it the conditions which seem to retard the movement of an ocean going ship from the lakes to the gulf remain undisturbed. The least man can do is to emulate nature in this respect.

#### A GREAT LAKES MARINE?

rerses or postpones its order divorcing railroad owndiffer materially from that embodied in the ship At that, it is nearly as hard to understand those used by the first Duke of Mariborough in ership of the lake steamboats the lack of an adequate purchase bill that congress refused to pass at curied darlings of this thrice blessed community his campaign in the Netherlands as a American merchant marine on the great lakes will its recent session. The chief difference is in the who, when leaves are falling, the smell of autumn bath, and formed part of his camp equi-

roads would be in the position of special pleaders. ships to serve as naval auxiliaries. And inasmuch The Chicago board of trade and the commercial as we could not afford to allow them to lie idle, representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin have no cause to overstate the facts or to go to the extra expense and trouble of getting this situation before the commission unless.

The chicago board of trade and the commercial as we could not afford to allow them to lie idle, love of money is a root of all evil." You will find the in neither the American Revised Version nor in the older. Almost always we verify a quotation which we said was rare was:

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published, was that a fleet of independent carriers to understand why this Democratic administration would rush into the markets and from the new tion should so persistently shrink from the appliperiod of "healthy rivalry and striving" the shippers would get even lower rates, faster schedules,
better loading and unloading, decreased insurance,
etc. At the end of ten months of watchful waiting UNE it was pointed out that the main obstacles pare favorably with the mythical Swiss navy. There archaic shipping laws and restrictive new laws.

the independent carriers that have appeared compare favorably with the mythical Swiss navy. There is no chance for their appearance, and there is ground for believing that the independents have tramped of to the Canadian ports, where the results of the Canadian ports, where the rewards are more pecker filling for the time being. Whether realized monopoly be right or wrong, it is appeared the solution are more pecker filling for the time being. Whether realized monopoly be right or wrong, it is appeared the solution are more pecker filling for the time being. The board of trade has stated its of the country. The board of trade has stated its case frankly. The null owned boards have been passed to put the government will attlife the participation of the government will still realized have been raised should be adopted to the adippers; they have maintained secular service at uniform rates, fair alwage arrangements, low functions and the administration does not urge participation. It has found that the administration does not urge passed increases that the administration does not urge passed in the full real save passed to built up a merchant marine that might and not restrictly any laws and restrictions and the opposition of native and of the scale in the participation of the opposition of altered marine when the participation of the opposition of altered marine that there were already are not being the point of the country. The board of trade has stated its case frankly. The null owned boards have been raised as a supplier of the trade of that the administration does not urge passed in the participation of the government will still rationally the passed to put the solution of altered marine that who are so busy "my-dering" each other that who are so busy

mission fixes rates, quality of servi re seldom reviewed even by the courts.

they will go in the Atlantic or Alaskan trade, and they will go in the Atlantic of all the present if they buy boats they will wait until the present war premium on bottoms is off and a purchase would be more businesslike. In the meantime the best section of our merchant marine will be scuttled.

The particularly discomforting feature of the situation is that we are spending hundreds of millions fitting up the Mississippi for a marine and at the same time driving an already flourishing business be cut, where the trade routes are certain, where the docks are piled high with goods ready for ship being effected. This is a picture.

#### FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.

An enlarged army and navy means an inc

The American people demand an enlarged army and navy and the question of revenue becomes, there-fore, an important phase of the problem of preparedness. We are confronting an immediate increase of appropriation for defense and the cer-

There are three ways to provide a new rev for new naval and military expenses by tariff revision, by administrative economies, by new forms if she'll be expeditious. But she's right about

By replacing or readjusting the Underwood-Sim mons tariff act a much larger revenue could be obtained. This would be a defense measure in two and military defenses. It also would provide detenses for our industry, compelled, as it will be, to

Whether the Democrats will legislate constructively along these lines remains to be seen. Some We do not know the penalty prescribed by law has not had a fair trial and announce their opposition to tariff tinkering. The theory seems to b whatever it is it should be applied rigorously, that in spite of the appearance since its enactment who repay our generous hospitality by
American common sense. With the new consideration of army and navy needs a vigorous campaign
for a well as against our international obli-

the limit of punishment. If they carried on with success.

The second mentioned means of obtaining funds for defense is reform in expenditure. Both our navy and our army, but especially the latter, are costly ernment maintains many unnecessary navy yards and army posts, increasing main A SCHOOL REFORM PROGRAM. mously, and this waste is intrenched in the selfish-Mr. Hyde's article of Sunday summarises the ness of local interests and protected by the log cles in the way of obtaining the kind of school rolling system of congressional politics. If we are to have a large navy and army it becomes more

brought down to decent proportions if it cannot be wholly eliminated.

Here is where the campaign on the pork barre welfare. The present situation is deplorable, tion, lead by Frear in the house and Burton in the will go on indefinitely unless we clarify our senate at the last session, saved forty millions, at senate at the last session, saved forty millions, at least for the time being, and that sum would build

> the federal inevitable, but what is more desirable is the impost- Sunday. Oct. 24;

tion of a federal inheritance tax. This form of taxation is less exceptionable and has more to commend it than any other. It is not of the Anti-Saloon League." easy to evade. It falls upon those who are most able to bear. If it is sufficiently radical it will

inordinate concentration of irresponsible wealth. to equalize opportunity from generation to gen-eration and compel those who are to enjoy unearned sold, with sunlight on castled hills and wooded Franz Hals, Kneller, and Guido. Althorp is, indeed, a perfect treasure house and power and privilege to make especial contribution

## Editorial of the Day

SECRETARY MEADOO'S PLAN.

The plan for building up a merchant fleet proposed Last night by Secretary McAdoo does not deserved piece of ill luck. American merchant harms on the great satural be as conspicuous as on that other great natural and unused highway, the Mississippi river.

If the railroads had issued such a statement it would not have been credited generally. The railroads would not have been credited generally. The railroads would be in the position of special pleaders.

Its recent session. The chief difference is in the manner of presentation. For now the needs of the navy are put first. The government is to be the controlling partner in a company to be organised for the purpose of building or buying roads would be in the position of special pleaders.

Its recent session. The chief difference is in the manner of presentation. For now the needs of the navy are put first. The government is to be matinees and in ballrooms, what time the Red Gods mourn.

Padded Hamses.

REPLYING to a Waverly, Mass., reader: The

it were serious. The committee named to present the situation, it is expected, will be given unprejudiced hearing.

The theory ten months ago, when the order was published, was that a fleet of independent carriers int carriers that have appeared com- to the building up of a merchant marine were

#### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guipe fall where they may.

WE are never certain whether a qu W old enough and sufficiently w. without the quotation marks; always readers who think you are stealing some readers who think you are stealing some old in ter's stuff. These commonly are persons with i enough of learning to accuse, or persons of of the English extraction. As we have remark the English is an allusive language, and wh phrases from its literature have become as in a part of speech or writing as the words in the dictionary. There is not much of that sort of thing in the French, and probably none in the

now that the bond between England and Amer ica is the English language, that it is a stronger bond today than it was a century ago, and that, because of it, serious trouble between the two
nations is inconceivable. He mentions Belgium and the Lusitania, but those are merely incidents

action Wanted, and In a Hurry Sir: Will Miss Harriet Monroe tell me when sdorn the title-pages of books he did not write" Iways a poor hand at collecting information.
ow this would serve me nicely in a footnote; there'll yet be time to insert if on my page-pro Imagist. He wouldn't sell his venerable portrait nagist's portrait would be the alienist. W. E. L.

WE have observed innumerable egg-heads leap them fall like the father of egg-heads, Humpty Dumpty. It happened yesterday, but the egg was not even cracked.

MILWAUKEE AND MU

"I ABHOR cuts," declares Campanini, referring to the Wagner operas; "all the notes will be played." The Maestro is a glutton for punishment.

THE JOINALS OF NEW YORK. Yolk—Sir: In re someone's query as to the best January, 204; February, 121; March, 10; New Yolk paper: A month here has convinced me that the best papers to read in New Yolk are the Eikhart (Ind.) Truth and the W. G. N. In them you get the gist of what is smeared all over half a dozen papers here. In the School of Joinalism the Times is It. On the subway you see mostly Wollds and Suns.

[Aside to the Truth gang at Elkhart: Clip this and stick it on the wall with the rest of the Line "SUEZ. India and points east."-The Line.

other points east." Has this man never trav-

It Is Well to Know What to Expect.

tions of peace, and must think then not of others but only of ourselves. Let us keep in mind from Let us bear in mind that our interests are the interests of humanity itself As we are the sunreme people our duty henceforth is to lead the march of humanity. It would be a sin against our mission to spare the peoples who are inferior to us.

EVANSTON Congregational church; services for

"Choir-'Ho! Every One That Thirsteth.' "Address-Mr. Frank B. Ebbert, the Attorney

Sir: I am not prepared to deny that it takes accomplish a general social reform as a check upon but I do submit that some of them are quite incomprehensible. I was riding in a crowded In an individualist democracy no tax could be smoker and occupied a double seat with three dykes, some superb Titians, no less than nation than an inheritance tax which should tend ether men, who were playing rummy for one cent two dozen pictures by Sir Joshua Reynnation than an inheritance tax which should tend a point. We were passing through the region of olds, thirty-two by Lely, and splendid exslopes that fell away in billowing miles of the vast quantity of old silver is very valsplendor—s day to look and dream. We passed a gorge where sumach glowed like embers below the gray ramparts beyond, and a falcon swung in curves against the blue. And the fellow beside plate are two huge wine pails, which are me, who were a derby two sizes too small on the the largest pieces of pure gold plate in any back of his head and chewed a cigar on which private collection, five enormous silver the hand had been suffered to remain, looked up wine coolers, adorned with the arms of from his imbecile game and, never dreaming that had failed in attention to every step thereof. Champagne bottles each, and the size of

REPLYING to a Waverly, Mass. reader: The quotation which we said was rare was: "The of the four provided by penny subscrip-

"WHEN it comes to sticking close to one's To Americans Althorp possesses addibusiness," contribs H. M. R., "well—F. A. De Lay tional interest, owing to the fact that of Aurora has been granted a patent on a stop Lady Spencer, wife of Sir John Spencer, watch."

"I KNEW it, snorted Knott, pointing a finger friend, and the patron of Edmund Spento his head and whirling it round."—Sat. Eye. ser, of "Faerie Queene" celebrity, was

Try that on your snorter and on your head. Uncle Sam and Aunt Sumanthe. Sir: Eva La France, who has just arrived at the Chicago Museum, would be an ideal mate for grandson, Robert, first Lord Spencer of Cartoonist King's bulky Uncle Sam. Eva's patri-

#### How to Keep Well, \*\*\* -By Dr. W.A. Evans

Authors of general interest, will be ensured in this column. What permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally

SMALLPOX AT MIAGARA. IAGARA FALLS, N. T., Oct. 1.

-Dr. J. C. Corlies, Newark, N.

J. Dear Bir: The statement
of Dr. Evans in the clipping
from the Newark Eagle which
you sent is not borne out by the facts.
There is acarcely a word of truth, in
the statement. I have practiced medicine in Niagara Falls continually for
thirty-two years. We have never had
an epidemic of smallpox here, only
amalipox source. There has not been
a single death from smallpox recorded
in this city during its entire history,

The people of Niagara Falls have always been and are today opposed to vaccination, always relying upon sanalways been and are today opposed to vaccination, always relying upon sanitation and hygiene to carry them through. No case of smallpox has ever originated with the citisens. A few isolated cases have however, been carried thore by tourists, but isolation and sanitation prevented their apreading, while no thought was given to vaccination. Tours truly,

J. C. Conlins,

"1. Will you kindly advise whether phenolar, taken about three times a week is harmful or will leave any bad effects. Will you kindly name a safe cathartic. "2. Can a sirl? If years old, who has hat tuberculosis for about four years, repermanently cured." Some people as that when a young sirl in her twentiegets consumption she cannot live to be gets consumption she cannot live to be older than 30 years of age. This girl never weight more than 100 pounds, and she is quite tall—8 feet 7 inches. She coughs mostly at night, and sometimes she has a fever of 162 degrees." In view of the above letters the follow-ing citations should be given publicity. I quote first from "The Smallpox Epi-demic at Niagars Falls," by Dr. L. R. Wiltive regularly.

2 Some girls II years of age get well of consumption. This girl will not get well unless she controls her fever. If she is not in a sanitarium she should be. BATHS ALONE INSUFFICIENT

On Jan. 28 the state board of health laid down requirements which must be met, else Niagare Falls would be quaran-tined against. The quarantine was to go rected to A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad and dated Jan. 81, stated that there were 183 cases

of smallpox in Niagara Falls.
On Jan. 20 the mayor and all officials out. By Feb. 12, 18,923 vaccinations had been done. On March 30 the last case of smallpox was released from the quaran-

at Althorp, his ancestral home in

has just sold for the sum of \$175,000

Rembrandt's beautiful portrait of

brated in Eur

nt of the First Life guards, whose

announcement that the earl, in conjunc-tion with his son and heir, Lord Althorp,

consent has been necessary, has decided to dispose of all his old masters at Chris-

The galleries at Althorp include several

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. in Talbot county, Md., he stated that two members of his house, Nicholas and Rob-ert Spencer, sons of Nicholas Spencer of Copie, thirty miles distant from Althorp. emigrated to America with John and Law-rence Washington in 1657, all of the young

men being about the same age. Of these

SHOULD GO TO SANITARIUM

C. G. R. writes: "A friend suggests taking baths at Hot Springs, Ark., for a stubborn case of rheumatiam which fails to respond to the ordinary medical treatment. Would you please advise me if it would be wise to make the trip there?"

THROAT TROUBLE AND EAR-

Talbot county. Md., to reside, where be died in 1688, leaving descendants. As for Nicholas Spencer, his brother. he came by grant and purchase into the possession of large tracts of land en the tie's in London in the near future, is nat-urally attracting very widespread at-tention on both sides of the Atlantic. owned as late as in 1667. He was finally induced by his ties of relationship an

estate was originally the half of 5,000 acres of land that were assigned on division to John Washington, the great-grandfather of George Washington, in conjunction with Nicholas Spencer, under patent from Lord Culpepper, governor Virginia in 1670. The late Lord Spencer

the following inscription:

"These are fac similies of the memorial stone of the Washington family in the parish church of Brington, the burisplace of the Spencers, at Althorp, Northamptonshire, England, were presented by the Rt. Hon., the Earl Spencer, to Charles Summer of Massachusetts, and by him offered to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, Feb. 22, 1861."

denounce the american way of denounce the american way of using a thing as compared with the "Teutonic." To quote only one sentence: "They have a higher standard of public honor in Teutonic Cities than we have in Chicago," is an unwarranted fling at this city.

It is time that these lawbreaking forcigners of our great cities should be responsed to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, Feb. 22, 1861."

a sister of Margaret, wife of John Washington, from whom George Washington was descended. Lawrence Washington was not only the kinsman, but also the most intimate friend of Sir John Spencer's

> the occasion of one of the great dinners which she was in the habit of giving each which she was in the habit of giving each year on her birthday to her numerous descendants, at Mariborough house in London. She had compared herself while at table to "a great tree, of which she was the root, with her branches flourishing around her," whereupon her hopeful grandson remarked, loud enough for her to hear, that "the branches would flourish a damned sight more if the root were underground." However, the old duches eventually not only forgave him, but likewise secured for him the earldom of Spencer, and it is from him that the present Earl of Spencer is lineally descended,

ON MEETING AGAIN.



The Turk-I den't knew whether you know me now. I was the Sick

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the wr

SIDEWALKS ON CARMEN AVE-

Chicago, Oct. 22.-[To the Friend of the People. I—I reside at 5216 Carmen avenue.
Last fall the city notified property owners
in my block that aldewalks must be laid
within thirty days. I put down sidewalk please advise when we may expect to have sidewalks on the property referred

PUTTING CIRCULARS IN MAIL DOXES.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Why is it the new postal law is not being enforced? It takes two men and three boys to clean out the circulars in the mail boxes in our apartment.

Chicago, Oct. 22-[To the Friend of the People.]-When will Leavitt street between Chicago avenue and Division street be paved? During the wet season teams coming from this street on to Walton street simply dirty the street.

induced by his ties of relationship and friendship with the Washingtons to migrate to Westmoreland county, Va., where they had established themselves.

It may be added that the Mount Vernon

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DECLARATION OF INTESTIO People.]—My father came to in 1903 and took out his first

res at the Casino

MUST PETITION FOR PAVIS Chicago, Oct. 21.—[To the Fried of People.]—Kindly tell me wen Wa atreet between North Hoyne avenue Leavitt street will be paved.

This department has as yet made so for paving Walton street from Hope as to Leavitt street, and, therefore, we know just when the street will be pavel. Improvement is desired, shall be gist from the property owners with patient EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Berns

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PERSONAL LIBERTY IN GER-

MANY.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Editor of The Tribin 1800 presented to the Hon. Charles Chicago Oct. 23.—[Editor of The Trib-Sumner of Massachusetts precise copies une.]—Chicago was recently treated to in stone of the memorial stones of Lawrence Washington, of his brother. Robert Washington, and of Elizabeth Washington, his wife, in the Church of St.

Many above Althorn, and they are now in Mary, above Althorp, and they are now in the statehouse at Boston. On a white the statehouse at Boston. On a wanter marble tablet near the Washington memorials and not far from where the statue of George Washington stands, there is denounce the American way of doing the following inscription:

The following inscription:

chusetts, Feb. 22, 1881."

The present Lord Spencer, like his half-brother and predecessor, is descended from the first Duke of Mariborough. The latter, it may be remembered, died without male issue, being succeeded by his eldest daughter, Henrietta, Duchess of Mariborough in her own right, and wife of the Earl of Godolphin. This duchess died without leaving any children and was succeeded as third holder of the dukedom by her nephew, Charles Spencer, eldest son of her younger sister, Anne Churchill, who had married John Spencer, Earl of Sunderland.

Lady Sunderland's younger son, "Jack" Spencer, was the particular favorite and principal heir of his universally dreaded grundmother, Sarah, first Duchess, of Mariborough, who used to subject poor Queen Anne to such terrible tyranny. True, Jack Spencer suffered a femporary eclipse in her affection, having incurred her wrath by a bon mot made on the occasion of one of the great dinners which as was in the habit of giving each year on her birthday to her numerous despencer.

Auguntan.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-[Editor of Ti lative or executive office be imp by civil, professional, or religious rations to sign up secret pledges or another while a public came

under way?
While a candidate last fall for senator on the Progressive the badgered by the United Socie hand, the Anti-Saloon lead other; by the Medical associ hand, the free medical sch other; by Catholics and Guadas Liberty, by railroad cerporations railroad employes; in short, I was proached verbally and in writing to proached verbally and in writing a twenty different antagonistic ments. At last I offered to sime all pledges, but reserved the sine all pledges, but reserved the sine to the controversy. In other offered to hire a ball in my district the campaign and let both sides out while I was sitting on the Finally I suggested to the hidder. Finally I suggested to the piedge it that they ought to run their own

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NO REPUBLICAN SPLIT Pribune. |- I don't think it will be vide the Republican party bet wets and drys. If we begin again we will get beaten as we our Republican victory in 1916, a Let's all make up and have no And have an old fashioned JOHN HAT

CREDIT TO JOURNALL

Minneapolis, Minn., Qct. 22-of The Tribune.]—I read THE T daily, principally to get some ils J. O'Donnell Bennett on condition the German lines. He seems to the only high grade Americanessent at present inside the Germ hier like Bennett, Cobb, and how whose only aim is to report thing find them, without regard to the upon undeveloped minds who fering from mental astigmatis credit to American journalism.

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## People.

TION OF INTENTION. 1904. He died before ge d papers in May, 1906. I

PETITION FOR PAVING indly tell me when Walton en North Hoyne avenue and et will be paved.

A RESIDENT.

WARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

#### PEOPLE.

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IT TO JOURNALISM

PRESIDENT WINS SUPPORT OF HAY TO DEFENSE PLAN

**Critics of Wilson Say Army and** Navy Experts Were Not Consulted on His Program.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. THUR SEAL 25.—[Special.] dent Wilson has succeeded in lining to chairmen of the house and senate ary and naval affairs committees in t of his program of strengthe

the most to the administration de-nies proposals was removed today when as president at a conference at the White issue won Representative Hay, chair-an of the house military affairs commit. to support of the Garrison army

Attitude Taken by Hay. after a careful study of the ar regram," he said, "I can say that it will seeive my hearty support. I will make very effort to put it through, for I feel

It is probable that the measure will introduced in the house immediately first congress convenes and will be con-dered before the house committee on military affairs for about a month or six reeks. We shall expedite its passage as with as possible.

It is probable that I shall introduce

separate bill of my own to provide an isquate system of militia pay, and you me say for me that the organized militia well taken care of. The pay will provide probably for pay to the state forces during military encamp-ments of from 10 to 25 per cent of the lar army pay."

Wilson Will Take Stump. Chamberlain, chairman of th committee on military affairs. He is assured of his support. The ent already has conferred with Senman, chairman of the senate ee on naval affairs, and Repretative Pagett of the house committee naval affairs, and has no misgivings

The second stage of the campaign for the passage of the national defense pro-rum will be entered when the president makes a speech before the Manhattan cub in New York on Nov. 2 and Secretary

has moverison takes the stump as the administrations' defender of its program.

Scretary Garrison is planning an elabate speechmaking trip, to include engements in New York, Chicago, Cleveda, and Cincinnati, and he is preparing a serful argument with which to combat

"Can serful argument with which to combat"

Who Made Up Program? college completed a report, cutlining a state military policy for the United lists. This report supposedly was to lave been submitted to both the secretary and the general staff. The general commented upon the war college's t in any way.' So, if congress should ak the views of the general staff on the college scheme, it would not be pos-Some weeks ago Secretary of War arrison submitted a report on army organization to President Wilson. Thus sort was sent back from the White case with orders to revise it materially. It is the opinion of many officers that it was ordered revised not in the interest of the country but in the interest of the

Had Not Seen Program. be head of one of the most importan ertments in the army is said to have a asked his opinion of the continental

d or asked to give it any considera-

today, "are just as much in the dark as the people concerning the plans of the administration to build up its great continental army. How are the men to be scruited? By counties, by states, by congressional districts? Who is to pay far their equipment? Are they or is the national government? Who will pay them for the two months' time they put in camp each year? It is seriously doubted around the war department that 500,000 men in this country can afford to give up eight weeks each year for military and appeal will be taken.

on men in this country can afterd to give the eight weeks each year for military training without pay unless the government compels them to do so by law.

"It strikes me, and it strikes many of my friends, that this continental army may turn out to be one of the greatest political machines in the world. If it proves a failure without pay, the alternative is success with pay. Cab't you imagine congressmen out getting recruits magine congressmen out getting recruin their districts? Why, each congress sake of camp life each year at so much



**Short Stories Scribner Stories** 

by Hugh Johnson. You will enjoy Private Squeezies; it's an army story of the Mexican border.—"A Pair of Lovers," by Eine Storyer. by Elsic Singmaster. A story of a little boy and a dog.—
"The Nippon Garden," by J. S. Wood. A story with a mystry; Paris and Japan.—"Undesirables," by Mary Synon. The story of two womenone of the Orient, one of the West.

THAT HORRID OFFICE BOY.



#### HAUNTS OF VICE ALL GONE? NOT IN GLEESON'S NEW BOOK

Nineteenth Ward Politician Tells About How 5,000 Girls Are Lost Yearly in Chicago.

torious dives of Custom House place are thing of the past; that the Twenty cond street "red light district" looks like a deserted vilage; that Ike Bloom

You may even have encountered the rumor that the secretaries of certain anti-vice societies are having a hard time finding something to crusade against. It set the world right about Chicago. It

comes from the pen of William Gleeson ward politician and an attaché of the office of the county clerk. Mr. Gleeson re-ceived proofs of his book yesterday. "It is a white slave story." he said. "dealing with the trade in innocence, which still goes forward at the rate of

ner by which experts in the profession first secure their victims and the help-lezaness of those once secure in the toils."

SUPERSTITION OF FATHER LEADS TO DEATH OF SON.

Parent's Refusal to Permit Physicians to Amputate Boy's Arm use of the ground was donated by Mr. Results Fatally.

Then the tabernacle must be con-

"No! Absolutely not! So long as the boy can move one finger there must be no cutting. You doctors are always wanting to cut up people."

Then the taberracte must be constructed properly. There must be no structed properly. There must be constructed properly. "But the boy's life depends upon it—"

Testerday at the coroner's inquest over the body of 9 year old Walter Sokolinski, 8813 Burley avenue, physicians agreed that the boy had met his death because fused to allow surgeons to amputate his con's arm. The boy recently had his arm injured in a train accident.

HE BACKS NEWSSTAND LAW. "Officers of the general staff, as well the chief officers in the various divis-ties the chief officers in the various divis-said one expert on military affairs fused to grant an injunction sought by

#### "GET RESULTS." SUNDAY URGES

Gospel Campaign Leader

Asserts His "Methods

Go with Him."

Rockford. Ill., Oct. 25.—Senator Lewis today in a speech at the opera house open-by admitted he was in a recaptive mood regarding the Democratic vice presidential campaign which is to begin in Chicago Dec. 21. 1916, under the leadership of "Billy" as he evangelist and his party of workers in a series of meetings which began in the morning and continued through the evening. Mr. Sunday, is to be stared was explained yesterday by the evangelist and his party of workers in a series of meetings which began in the morning and continued through the evening. Mr. Sunday poke only at the morning and soonday meetings and his bride were on their honeymoon at Lake Como when he killed ber. Placing her body in a trunk, he here wit into Lake Como, where it was found by a boatman. Charlton fied from Italy and returned to the United States. Will present one of its sons for the place, will present one of its sons for the place. Will present one of its sons for the place, will present one of its sons for the place. The was arrested when he handed and immediately confessed. He said his wife was subject to fits of violent temper and his bride door at the head of the stairway on the second floor.

HOW ABOUT NEW POSTOFFICE

If You've Got an Opinion on Where It should be Built You're Inwested with a was arrested when he handed and immediately confessed. He said his wife was subject to fits of violent temper and his twent they don't like to have a subject to the public. The senset of meetings which began in the morning and soonday may be evangelist and his party of workers in a series of meetings which began in the morning and continued through the evening. Mr. Sunday for a series of public hearting that the Deemocratic party must be prepared to meet unexpected conditions as a result of the war in Europe and changing all to of the war in Europe and changing all the selection of the new post-office will be in the fail at Como. The trial was delayed several times, finally beginning on Oct. 18. of the pasters and business men at the luncheon at the Hotel La Salle, "but re-

forged out on the anvil of experience. It's easy to theorise, but I am doing the thing. If I did the thing the way some people would like to have me do it I

Gives Tabernacle Specifications. "The first thing we must have is a abernacie centrally located, In Philaowned furnished us. In Pittsburgh the

ernacle accommodated 17,000 persons. We had a hospital, nurse room, and every

needed convenience.

"As to finances, just remember you don't have to pledge me a single sou. All you have to guarantee is the money for the expenses. We can't have carpenters and other workmen sitting around for week's without their pay, waiting for me to come, and then walt another week or two until you can be induced to come down with the money. In Philadelphia there was a guarantee fund of \$250,000.

His Pay Comes Last. the collections we give to local charities, like the firemen's fund, the associated charities, the Y. M. C. A., or any organisation which it is deemed best for us to help. I never get a cent until the last day, when a free will offering is taken."

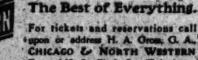
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Prosecutor Asks Heavy Sentence.

The prosecutor denied Chariton had had provocation for killing his wife, and insinuated he married her for her savings and that he had appropriated her jewels after killing her. He concluded his address with a demand for a heavy sen-

SLAYER, TO GO

by Jury in Italy; Amnesty

Also Counts

COMO, Italy, Oct. 25 .- Porter Charlton,

ence. Speaking in defense of Chariton, Attor-

responsible and that there were extenuating circumstances.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

Porter Chariton killed his wife in their villa on Lake Como June 9, 1910. He was 20 years old and she a number of years his senior. She was Mrs. Neville H. Castle, a daughter of Henry H. Scott of San Prancisce. Chariton's father is Paul Chariton, former federal judge of the district of Porto Rico.

Chariton and his bride were on their honeymoon at Lake Como when he killed stairway on the second floor.

Benefits of Monopoly

No. 5 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chicago

the production and distribution of electrical energy, and we want to say a

few additional words on this very important subject. If you were familiar

with electric-service conditions in Chicago twenty or twenty-five years ago,

you will recall that there were a number of concerns, most of them small,

selling electricity from central stations. There are not so many today,

although the city is so much larger—practically only the Sanitary District

and ourselves and a very few so-called "block" electricity plants. This dis-

appearance of small neighborhood plants is largely the result of our efforts,

by purchase, and we think it is one of the most beneficial things that we

have done for the city of Chicago as well as for ourselves. We do not pre-

tend to have been actuated by philanthropic motives; our success is bound up with the welfare of this community. We must continue to enjoy the

good-will of the people of the city; we must conduct this business on a sound

economic basis; or we shall fail, for we are a part of Chicago, and the whole

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possession of resources that enable it to employ high-grade men to study out economies in production and distribution, and, perhaps equally important,

economies in selling, to get the greatest possible income out of the invest-

ment. The resulting economies inure to the benefit of all users of electricity,

because a utility monopoly without regulation on behalf of the people should not be permitted, and the regulating body will naturally give the

public the benefit of economies, allowing the utility its reasonable rate of

return. In the case of this company, price reductions have been voluntary.

put all their eggs in one basket and then watch that basket. We learn by

experience. The Chicago Edison Company thought once that its role was

to sell isolated plants; but we have found that it is our business to make and

In an electric-service sense, we urge that the energy users of this city

"Toeing the Mark" is the title of the next piece in this series, to be

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Monopoly in electric service is an economic necessity. It enables the

is greater than any of its parts.

distribute electricity on a city-wide basis.

printed in this paper on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Allusion was made in a former article to the doctrine of monopoly in

#### THIRTEEN DEAD IN FACTORY FIRE

Girls Trapped in Building in Pittsburgh When Blaze Starts.

American Given Light Sentence INQUIRY IS OPENED.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 25.—Thirteen persons were killed and eight injured by a fire in a four story building, the two upper floors of which were occupied by the Union Paper Box company, today. Of the the company except one.

Francis Feehah, supervising inspector of the state department of labor and industry, asserted that fire escapes were

inadequate,
Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong at once ordered that the police, city council, and
the coroner make a thorough investigation of the fire.

the American who has been on trial here charged with murdering his wife in 1910, today was condemned to six years and sight months' imprisonment.

Deducting from this period the amnesty granted him under the law and the time he already has spent in prison, Chariton will be illustrated in transfer and the time he already has spent in prison, Chariton will be liberated in twenty-nine days. Baron Schiacca, the presiding judge, before the case went to the jury asked Charlton whether he had anything to add to the defense. With tears in his eyes, Charlton exclaimed:

Gave Life for Others.

One of the heroes of the fire was Peter Valion, who is among the dead. When the fire was discovered he was working in the huilding. He groped his way through the smoke to the street, where he heard girls frantically calling for help from the upper floors.

Tying a handlerchief about his mouth, he rushed into the building. Six times he staggered to the street with the unconscious form of a girl in his arms.

When he falled to appear the seventh time, however, spectators called the attention of the firemen, who instituted a search and found Vallon's charred body on the second floor. Near him lay the body of a young girl whom he had evidently tried to rescue when overcome by smoke.

Joseph L. Bash, aged 24, and A. J. 8 ney Catageo maintained that the pris-oner was an epileptic and that he was otally irrasponsible when the crime was teammitted, and that there was, in addi-tion, great provocation.

The jury found Charlton only partially

### When You Want to - be Hungry

You are hungry—not with the artificial hunger of a cocktail—but with

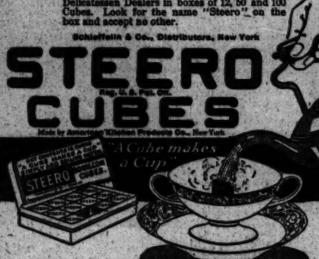
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When meal-time ap-roaches and you have no roused by a bugle call. poetite, it's a simple You are hungry—not etite, it's a simple er to make yourself

Drink a cup of Steero. Drop a Steero Cube into a cup, pour on boiling water, and drink it when the Cube is dissolved,



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Another Unwilling Witness

## **ACTRESS' STORY** ENMESHES MEN ON TAVERN RIDE

#### **Domestic Plots and Counter**plots Hatched in Moonlight Involve Charles Bosch.

(Continued from first page.)

fuss over Dr. Price as well.' I said

What do you mean?'
"He said: 'Why, last summer at a eek end party in Dr. Price's cottage lichigan he caught me with his wifeand in case he should ever bring it up I should like to have something on him.'

Weeps Her Homeward Way. "I became very angry and said: 'I didn't come here to go out with any one or stay out with any one, and I'm going

ome.' Then I began to cry.
"I walked over to Dr. Price and said:
Doctor, be careful what you do; there's

"A little later we went back to town. When I read in the papers about Dr. Price's divorce trouble and his suit against Mr. Bosch, I called him up and told him what Mr. Bosch had said to me. I am leaving for Los Angeles on Wednesday to work for a moving picture company, so I won't be able to testify in

"I was married in 1907 to Fred Bemi year, and am now living with my mother, Mrs. Anna H. Benson, at 4737 Kenmore

Attorney Charles Lederer, representing osch, began questioning Miss Benson about her visits to various cafés and saloons in the neighborhood of 5000 Broad-way. She admitted having visited them, but said she never had gone into one

tions to Mr. Lederer's questions, charg-ing they were being put for the purpose

intimidating the witness.
His client, Dr. Price, interrupted him.
"You big kike!—\*\*—\*!-\*!" he relled at Mr. Lederer, "I'll punch your face, you big kike!"

ho were the other two men besides oss of Chicago, Mr. Krapville, Mr.

so one of them R. Munro Ross of

Baltimore, general superintendent of claims of the Maryland Casualty com-I refuse to answer.

also of the Maryland Casualty company

On the way from the Broadway cafe

Sat on Unmarried Lap.

They were of Dr. Price's build-about

5 feet 11 inches and sturdily set."
"Did any of the men careas you?"
"H-n-n-hh! There was no careasing!"
"On the way back to town, where did

"I sat about the same place."
"Did you go to the Grand Pacific hote that night with R. Munro Ross?"

sumed names and occupy room 213 to-

"Didn't Mr. Bosch call you up the next orning and ask how you felt? "No. sir."

"Where is Mr. Krapville's office?"
"In the Insurance Exchange building."
"Was he working for the same company that R. Munro Ross and Mr. Hul-

"I don't know." Only in His Office.

"Did you call Mr. Bosch up during May and say: 'You know Dr. Price; I am Betty Benson; you remember the Liscoln tayern party? Dr. Price hasn't treated me right, and I want to give your reserved.

party? Dr. Price hasn't treated me right, and I want to give you something; you had better see me.' And didn't Mr. Bosch asy: 'If you want to see me, you must see me in my office '?'

"No, sir; positively not."

"Did you ask Mr. Bosch at the tavern to dance with you, and didn't be refuse?"

"He said he didn't dance."

"Is there any objection," asked Mr.

Doctors, Dentists and Other Professional Men



### Girl Hurls Fireside Dynamite.



Lederer at this point, "is there any ob- me jection to having a gentleman stenographer take the rest of this testimony

Gray Haired Typist Inert. The gray haired woman stenographer took down his question impassively, and

Attorney Selleck said:
"She's taken it so far; let her take the "On the way back to town," Attorney "On the way back to town," Attorney
Lederer continued, "weren't you sitting
on the back seat with R. Monro Ross,
and wasn't Mr. Ross hugging and kissing

"No. air!"
"Did Dr. Price ever call you up and ask
you about getting a girl to stay all night
in his office at 175 West Jackson boule-

Not a Cent of Tribute.

Did you ever get any money in thi

MISS BETTY BENSON

"You know a cocktail when you see it?" as assets worth \$205,000. The proses. You can't live in Chicage substantiated Mr. Niblack's testime r any other city if you don't."

Now Come Real Tears. orney Lederer had forced her to admit in the hands of M. J. Flynn, former city that the "other two men" were a man treasurer, who had received them as col-

didnitcknow their first names. ry Bosch company, wall paper dealers at 525 South Wabash avenue. He lives at 1316 Pargo avenue and is married. Dr. Price in his suit asserts Mr. Bosch's haif milifor dollars was used by him in steal-

Why don't I teel more rested!

Instead of feeling alert and brisk in the morning

-fatigue poisons have left you limp. What

happens, and how to help remove the cause.

# TRUST BONDS AS given by young Munday, Ell Miller of Litchfield, trustee under the composition in bankruptcy of C. B. Munday & Co. and the Litchfield Mill and Elevator company, declared at the afternoon session he had turned the books into the Munday Litchfield offices at Munday's request. Later, he said, he had gone to the offices to look over the books, but had been unable to do so. **ASSETS, CHARGE**

#### Witness at Banker's Trial Says They Were Used Also as Collateral for Deposits.

Morris, Ill., Oct. 25. [Special.]-The La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago as colleteral for munici-pal deposits. This is the purport of the testimony given in the Circuit court here the Illinois-Louisians Land company, who took the stand for the state in the prosecution of Charles B. Munday on

harges of conspiracy. According to Mr. Sanders, he gave to he trust officer of the La Salle Street bank \$500,000 in unissued bonds of the llinois-Louisiana Land company. This then he was controlling stockholder in the land company and also its attorney. These bonds, Mr. Sanders declared, were given to the bank for safe keeping against the time when they might be sold to take

Didn't Know of Bank's Action. "When did you learn that \$228,000 worth of these bonds had been taken from the vaults and listed as \$205,000 in

"Were you at Dr. Price's apartment at alowly. "Those bonds were held in trust 4811 Lake Park avenue with another girl by the La Salle bank. I have a receipt for the days after the salle bank. I have a receipt for

4811 Lake Park avenue with another girl for five days since his wife sued for divorce?"

"I was not!"

"How many drinks did you have at the Broadway cafe and the Lincoln tavern?"

"I had about six. But I was neither stewed nor half stewed."

"Before dinner," she said in answer to a question, "I had one cocktail."

"You know a cocktail when you see it?"
"I home so, You can't live in Chicago. introducing into the evidence 256 of the 456 bonds and the books of the bank. Mr. Niblack declared the remaining 200 were

Son Witness Against Father. Mr. Sanders also told how he drew a check for \$108,750 to purchase stock in He drew the check, he said, at Munday's ing Mrs. Price's love.

"You broke that tears you said, at the Eincoln tavern." Attorney Lederer reminded. "Why?"

"Because I was asked to get something."

"Because I was asked to get something."

Bogeh, didn't you?" . able." with her face buried in her hands, J. Gu,
"I did not. They all looked alike to And the tears—real ones—began to flow. Munday, son of the defendant, took the

# BORDER CRIMES?

Leaders in Texas Disorders May Be Caught as Result of Alleged Confession.

MANY ARRESTS MADE.

Another Unwilling Witness.

J. F. X. Cannon, one time cashier and manager of Munday's private bank of Smithboro, proved a most unwilling witness. He contradicted himself several times, denied testimony he had given before the Cook county grand jury when Holly read that testimony from a transcript of the record, and revealed a remarkably hazy recollection of all the lank's dealings. Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 25.—An alleged hank's dealings.

At the morning session he admitted he had talked over the case with the Munday counsel, and when at the afternoon lucions (These counsel, and the afternoon lucions (These c

dey counsel, and when at the afternoon session his memory improved regarding certain transactions he admitted under close questioning that he had conferred with the Munday lawyers during recess. Whenever questioned regarding any important transaction, however, Cannon's memory falled. His testimony, the prosecuting attorneys said, may result in perjury indictments.

500 Reported in Texas Army. The supposed confession of Flores says that the prime object of the series of raids has been to "secure tilberty and independence for Mexicans in Texas." Rob-

SEER LEADER NEAR DEATH. Frank Byan, Held to Testify
Against Halpin, Victim of
Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis.

Frank Ryan, a member of the clairvoyant trust, is dying with tuberculosis at the Angustana hospital. He has been therefor ten weeks, and the attending physicians have practically given up all hope for his recovery. When Frank, his brother "Jimmy," and C. P. (Barney) Bertsche were arrested. Barney and "Jimmy" agged to confess their dealings with the police if State's Attorney Hoyne would grant immunity to Frank. Mr. Hoyne grant immunity to Frank. Mr. Hoyne were described. The confession di has not yet granted the immunity; because the bargain will not be fulfilled and shot bt. D. S. McCain and until after Frank testifies against former Capt. John J. Halpin.

## Weekly Fashion Notes For the Careful Dresser

REATURE comfort knows no law of style, but an unmistakable air of aristocracy permeates the warm fall overcoats we are showing. Thus, you can be assured of a fashionable appearance without the slightest sacrifice of comfort. Atterbury "Special" overcoats, \$30. Fourth Floor.

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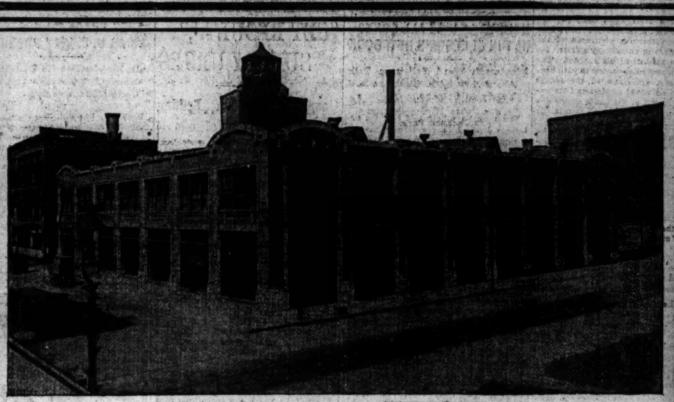
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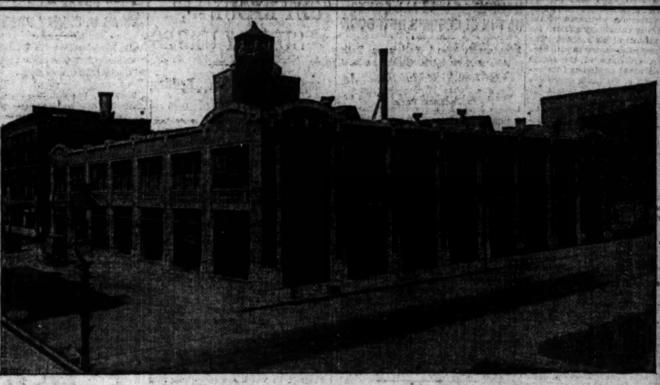
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#### Had to Have a Lower Lip and Polka Dot Tie for Presidential "Mention,"

\$1,200, according to Mrs. Samantha aristic temperament of being comd to produce a portrait along political and to place a lower lip on the face former Gov. Herbert L. Hadley that

Huntley, who lives in Albany, N. Y. told her story yesterday through the menum of a lengthy deposition in Judge nce N. Goodwin's court where her of for the price of the Hadley portrait is ing heard. The defendants are Col. Charles A. Houts, former United States eriff Louis Nolte of St. Louis county, ed Gen. Frank M. Rumbold and Col Schoenberg, members of the gov

Back to Convention Days. Mrs. Huntley's stery of paint and pe goes back to the summer of 1911. n Hadley's name was being men tioned in connection with the available supply of presidential timber to succeed Taft. She sets forth that 155 Republicans in Missouri wanted a portrait painted of ernor. Each promised to give \$10. would have totaled \$1,550. The pormit itself was to cost \$1,500 and the reng \$50 was to be invested in a

y's services were obtained through Annette Moore, a newspaper write y, her troubles began. The diffi getting the money to pay, for the

Board of Four Critics. four defendants named are said to comprised the committee in charge fund collection and also were as a sort of critical advisory board a on the finished product. Mrs. y says they had raised only \$300 at she set brush to canvas, but that ed to do the job for that am d be able to raise.

The portrait painter says she found, he wer, that a governor does not make the best of models. She says the governor with energy and action. He was a busy man, he said, and he wanted to appear so in dill. He wanted to wear a polka dot tie and lead its Possessel.

That Polks Dot Tie.

polks dot tie, Mrs. Huntley seys,
the first shock to her senses of pror. She daims she explained he would better without it and that Roosevelt t wear anything and not be more pleuous than he already was, but that Hadley could not don Rooseveltian

int lost, she says the go trouble in other ways.

ustance, he insisted on reading sing and wanted to dictate to his mographer as well. Often at the hour of the sitting, Mrs. Huntley says, he was out on the golf links, with the result that ook two months to finish a portrait t should have been done in two or se weeks. She finally won her point, the says, about having the stenographer absent, but Gov. Hadley chased his wife and shildren from the office, saying that

Try to Tell Her What Is Art. e committee of four, meanwhile, the trait painter goes on to say, attempted all her what was what in the realm of atorial art, but finally threw up hands and notified her to proceed own way. She says she did, but tolber obstacle in the gubernatorial er lip. Mrs. Huntley asserts she was astomed to painting mouths as they

scouromed to painting mouths as they were. The governor, she said, wanted his mouth as it ought to be. His father, he said, had once told him he had a bad meuth and he wanted it remodeled slightly. Mrs. Huntley says she balked, argued, persuaded, and stormed tomo avail. The mouth was changed.

Then came the last crushing blow. Gov. Hadley was delighted. Between his addice and the criticism of the political committee. Mrs. Huntley had managed to turn out a passable product. But the committee was to be reckoned with. The perirait didn't resemble the governor, they said. Whoever saw a mouth like that on Hadley? Well, what if it did suit the governor? They were paying for it, covernor? They were paying for it, ren't they? Well, they wouldn't pay. So Mrs. Huntley still has the picture, at it will be produced in court, where she shads to take the stand today and elaboration. har deposition. She says the com-succeeded in raising \$1,200 alto-ind says she carned it

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Mrs. Harriet Walker Welling. Miss Ellen Gates Starr.

cture was nothing compared to the GOLF STICK 'PEEPER' FINED. CLOTHING FACTORIES WIN W. H. Ball Admits Annoying Court Dismisses Cases Charging
Women with Mirror on Club
in Jackson Park.

Quarters.

"I'm, a married man, wild I should have known better I admit I'm guilty. Some young falless told me how I could adjust the small mirror on the head of my golf stick and what I could do with it. I'm sorry now."

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That admission, from William H. Ball,
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BUSINESS NO FUN.

Mrs. Harriet Welling Dodges Publicity, but Works to Aid Strikers.

When the reporter found Mrs. Harriet
Walker Welling she was attempting to silp unobtrusively into the solid masonry which can be found rising at the north.

Hickson 4
Hicks which can be found rising at the northeast corner of State and Washington streets. Mrs. Weiling, former leader of the Juntor league, and daughter of Judge Charles M. Weiker, was keeping her word to the letter, even if adhering to her promise meant mental agony.

But it was clear that Judge Walker did not raise his girl to be a pairveyor of newspapers, even of special strike editions.

Dr. William J. Hickson, in charge of he psychopathic laboratory; Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson, and representatives of the state free employment agencies will discuss the proposition.

"To establish such a branch court," said Justice Olson. "will call for the cooperation of several agencies. In the first place a great many of the so-called hobos who float in here in the winter are derelicts. That calls for psychopathic work.

"I don't like this even a little "she said. "But I told Miss Starr I'd doit— and only one of my friends has seen me Perhaps you may want a copy of this paper? It's really quite good. Miss Starr and I have sold several."

Have Pictures Taken.

After some urging by Miss Elien Gates
Starr of Huil house, Mrs. Welling allowed the photographer to get her picture. She even smiled, though nervously.

No report was available last night on the returns from the second star of the council finance committee, with us. Chicago is the dumping ground for a great many of the derelicts in the winter. It is a problem, perhaps, we must face and face intelligently." the returns from the sale of National News which was conducted by 500 girls and women throughout the city for the

strikers' fund.

At the conclusion of the hearing before Ald. Utpatel's special strike investigating committee Ald. Utpatel, Miss. Margaret Debyne, and eight members of the Political Equality league urged the mayor to intercede in the struggle and obtain the ent of the manufacturers to arbitra-

Mayor Oriticizes Violence. The mayor replied he was in sympathy with the strikers on many points, but with the strikers on many points, but
their factics and the violence which has
resulted deserves only condemnation.

J. E. Williams, mediator in the Hart,
Schaffner & Marx continuous board of
arbitration, told the committee he is convinced of the value of arbitration. He reported that the board is obliged to hold
only few meetings and both sides are satisfied with the arrangement. He is of

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The proposed establishment of a new branch of the Municipal court to handle exclusively "hobo" cases and assist in the employment of the usual winter influx of "derelicts" will be considered this morning in the office of Chief Justice

Police Co-operation Required,
"There is the police angle and the sociological side of the big question of securing employment for those able to work.

"It would cost quite a little and for that reason we will have Ald. Richert, chair-

VICHY

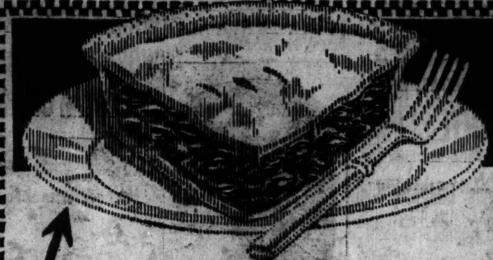
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## **BIG NINE RACE** NARROWED TO ANTE-CLIMAX

## Maroons, Badgers, Illini, and Gophers to Hold Stage Saturday.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Following the defeat of Harvard by Corell and of Yale by Washington and Jef-erson on Saturday the spotlight on the setball stage will be shifted to the west-

ne will so into action in two gar and the winners will meet in later strug-ries for the Big Nine title. Minnesota wil

the Marcons.

That Illinois will have to play its bea football to beat the Gophers is assured. The Orange and Blue has been without the services of Pogue and Clark all sea kell Indian game, the first centest on Illinois schedule, but unfortunate injuries, a handicap under which Ceach Zuppke has been laboring all season, will revent their being at their best in Satur

Illini Face Hard Battle. was a powerful aggregation. It showed every sign of being a team which would put up a hard fight for this year's honors. After the easy way in which it won from Iowa last Saturday and with the proved ability of a number of the players, despite the loss of Solon, Minnesota is sure to give Illinois a hard battle.

filinois is relying largely on the services of Pogue and Clark. Neither player has received the buffeting of a hard game this the Gopher players. As a result they may Urbana, Ill., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Couch not be able to stand the wear and tear, Zuppke barred all spectators from Illinois the Gophers are likely to tackle then

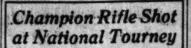
power, offensively and defensively. It is Harold Pogue, star back, who has be

Badgers in Title Race. ough this game will attract most ion, the result of the Chicago-Wissin game is all important to the con-ding elevens. The Badgers are the self one of the best open field run-Byers has learned the knack of cutting back on attempted end runs, and also is one of the best handlers of punts had his notebook filled with Gopher plays He is sure to be a big factor in the Maroon game. With its other stars, including Capt. Buck, one of the best tackles in the west, Wisconsin will be prepared to fight the Midway team during the full Critical Game for Marcons.

Coach Stagg, Capt. Russell, and the rest of the Midway forces will be prepared to put up a stubborn fight. It will be the turning point in the Marson schedule, and nothing will be left undone to bring vieters. Chicago offen habitant and the contest. He reported that the Marsons vieters. victory. Chicago often has been a stum-bling block to Wisconsin prospects, but

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—Louis S. SOLON OF GOPHERS SIGNS Middlebrook, captain of the Xole 1915 rine, in a statement made public here today says he feels "aimost personally responsible " for the debarring of Capt. Minn. Oct. 25.—Lor. responsible "for the debarring of Capt. Arthur M. Milburn and four other base—siden destination of the summer baseball rule. Hinnesota football team astonished unifor violation of the summer baseball rule. He says he understood the conditions under which the men were playing at Quogue, L. I., where the infraction co-curred, but did not know they congituted a violation of the Tale rules.

Affine apolis, Minn., Oct. 25.—Lerin diffunction, whose sudden dismissal from the Minnesota football team astonished uniforcity of the player next Sunday. He has Quogue, L. I., where the infraction co-curred, but did not know they congituted a violation of the Tale rules.





ANDREW HAGEN

UNNERY SERGT. ANDREW Marine corps won the President's match [individual military championship of the United States] at the national tournsment held in Jacksonville this month. The prise was a gold medal and an autograph letter from the president of the United States, besides cash. Marines have won the President's match three times during the last five years. This photograph of Hagen was taken just after the match was over. The blood on his nose is an indica-

#### ILLINOIS STARS JOIN-DRILL FOR **GOPHER BATTLE**

field today and started on the ho stretch of his preparation for the battle the exception of Cowell and MacGregor, who were injured Saturday, all the regu

out of the game for the last two weeks, was on the field in uniform, but outside of receiving punts did not take any activi

Potsy Clark on the Jol Potsy Clark, who has been kept from who was taken out of the Northwestern game with a bad ankle, was on hand and went through the entire practice... the Gophers. The backs were given a long practice in receiving punts. Freshman Coach Ralph Jones returned

GOPHERS GET NO POINTERS. The northmen are paying little atten-

the Badgers look to be the better team this year.

If the Badgers win, it will behoove Illipions and Minnesota to take a brace. As pionship aspirations and Zuppke formations will be used against the varsity horse. Although a team of unknown pos-sibilities, it must command respect from spanied by a limitatio YALE CAPTAIN CLAIMS BLAME in the variety of playe used against No FOR BARRING OF BALL MEN, shadow scrimmage today:

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#### Coach Stagg Drives Players More than Three Hours at Full Speed.

BY MAROON. the Midway yesterday in a practice which lasted from 3 o'clock until 7:30, Coacl Stagg driving the Marcons at full speed. The players were told their faults as shown in the Purdue game, and then sent out on the field to rough up the fresh line. The scrimmage was short, but the players went at full speed. Then Stage rday. A long drill on new forms

Give Freshmen Badger Tricks.

Assistant Coaches Paine and Huntington returned from Madison with stories
of Badger prowess that made Marcon
Roblers gloomy. They spent the after-

week of practice. The Midway-team has practiced behind locked gates except on four nights since practice began and ne Coach Stagg will spring in the big games

son, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-The Badger football team came through the pleyers were given a light signal practice and were dismissed until temorrow when he real hard grind for the Marcons will erable time this week to the cente there Saturday. This was overcome whe

#### CABLES FROM MADAGASCAR

TO GET FOOTBALL TICKET. a Harvard graduate in Tananariva capget me Yale ticket."

At \$7.80 a word the cost of reserving seat in the stadium for Nov. 20 amounte erick R. Wilson, '18.

#### NJURED AT FOOTBALL; DIES.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—[Special.]— The local football season claimed its first victim today when John Groom, 17 years oid, of North Braddock, succumbed to internal injujries received Saturday when

KNOX- CANCELS ONE GAME.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 25.-The athletic oard of Knox college today decided to Saturday's game with Lake For est out of respect to Bryan Scott, who was fatally injured Oct. 16 in a game at St. the remainder of the schedule was taken

Lake Forest academy's football team has Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 open and would like to fill in the

## In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

Chicago, 7; Purdue, 7. Minnesota, 7; Iowa, 0. Illinois, 20; Northwestern, 0. Wisconsin, 14; Ohio, 0. Notre Dame, 7; Nebraska, 6. Michigan, 20; Michigan Aggie

Princeton, 10; Dartmouth, 0. Pittsburgh, 27; Pennsylvania, ( Yale, 18; Washington and Jet

THE RESULTS. Chicago, 7; Purdue, 0. Minaciota, 51; Iowa, 18. Illinois, 36; Northwestern, 6. Wisconsin, 31; Ohio, 0. Notre Dame, 19; Nebraska, 20.

Princeton, 80; Dartmouth, 7.
Phisburgh, 14; Pennsylvania, 7
Yale, 7; Washington and Jeferson, 16.
Trinity, 38; Williams, 0.

THE EXPLANATION. would have been exactly right if the game had lasted as long as I thought it



writer, a not unnatural mistake when the sport extras to ascertain the results of th

#### In the Football Camps.

MICHIGAN. [Special.]—Coach , Yost , will make no changes of consequence in his lineap for the Syracuse game, save that he will put back into the fray the led veterans who were on the and Staatz were all out in uniform and will probably work against the

nounced the best combination which he could evolve from the squad he now has. Niemann was at center Whalen and Millard had the guard tackles. Dunne and Staats end, Catlett halves, and Smith full back. INDIANA.

Biomington, Ind., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—
Students stoed in line for more than an hour today eagerly snapping up tickess for the Washington and Lee game at Indianapolis Saturday. At the close of the sale it was announced that in all probability more than 1,700 tokets would be sale from here. Coaches Childs and Thorpe and Capt. Whittaker have returned from their acouting expeditions and gave the regulars two new plays which will be tried out on the freshmen tomorrow. Freshman teams from northern and southern Indiana will furnish the curtain raiser Saturday.

IOWA.

Towa's football warriors, bruised and battered in the slaughter at Minneapolis, were four "shy" when practice was resumed tonight. McKee, end, is in the hospital with an injured isw; Haif Back Laun, hurt in the stomench in the Northwestern game, was reinjured similarly; Donneily, full back, was hurt in the eye, and Fosdick, tackle, spealmed an ankle.

The Iowa players pick Minnesota as the 'sure thing' champions of the Big Nine. They predict that few if any teams will score more points' against the Gophess, but consede that some teams may escape with smaller adverse scores.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.—[6]pectal.]—George McKinlock of Chicago, the best defensive half back on the Harvard eleven, returned to practice today afres two weeks absence on account of a bad ankle. McKinhock and Tom Enright, the 1918 captain, got into the varsity signal practice and this pair must henceforth engage in a titanic struggle to make the regular full back's job, with McKimiock a favorite, because of his speed and experience.

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Men of more extravagant tastes will want some of

The injury to Capt. Barrett three me off on the Cornell-Harvard battle. I knew, of course, that he would be struck in the head, but I didn't think it would happen se early in the fray. The fact that it did cost Cornell a touchdown. I predicted these points for Harvard figuring that Mahan would kick a goal from field. He would have toof if he'd ever been did enough. I thought Princeton would start slower in its game with Dartmouth. I forsot that the Tiger head coach's name was Speedy Rush. Dartmouth's touchdown, which I did not prophesy, was made by the center, and I didn't believe they'd count it.

count it.

I was led to believe that Pittsburgh would cut loose against Pennsylvan a. I am now informed that the Pirates, or whatever their name is, held back to get

A reporter or a copy reader on the staff of the Cherry Circle, the C. A. A. maga-zine, is responsible for my false prophecy



platn as day: "Oct: 23-Washington and that Yale would beat Washington and Lie

department saw that I had Yale playing I had Wisconsin guesseu correction. Washington and Jefferson without for the final touchdown, made by Stavrum Washington and Jefferson without after catching a forward pass. I was possing my prediction. He ought to have known that I knew Yale could not beat

#### **GETS TOUCHDOWN** WHILE IN A DAZE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—To hav played through nearly an entire half of a football game without knowing it and then to come to himself nearly fortyeight hours afterward, learning that he scored his team's only touchdown against Pitt Saturday, is the unusual experience of Graves Williams, University of Penn-sylvania full back. Williams collided with Fry, a Pitt back,

williams coilided with Fry, a Pitt back, in the first period. He remained out of the game for the remainder of the first half but reëntered in the second half in a dazed condition.

#### PURPLE GIVEN LONG HIKE.

Assistant Coach Hightower made his he led the battered Purple varsity on a to cause his protégés to forget their early season defeats and to freshen their spirit. Accordingly he told Hightower to take the men for a walk, and added, "You're a witty sort, High. You have wanted to be funny all season, but the sternness ac-credited to your position has prevented

#### SOCCER PLAYER A SUICIDE.

Joseph Monroe, one of the star players of the MacDuffs soccer football team, committed suicide Sunday morning at his residence, 28 South Honoré street, by cut-ting his throat with a razor. Friends say take his life. Munroe was a plasterer by trade and also was an expert mechanic. He was well known as an athlete in many parts of this country and in Canada, where he played on various soccer teams

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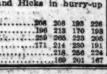
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SMITH WINS BOWLING MATCH Jimmy Smith defeated Charley Collier in eight games at the Randolph alleys yesterday afternoon, the little New Yorker averaging 2006. Smith and Dunbar, will appear at the Monroe alleys this afternoon. They will play Joe Shaw and Joe Rives in the doubles and Smith will tackle Steve Owens and Larry Denney in individual matches. Scores:

Smith ... 180 206 223 192, 190 210 204 236 Collier ... 180 190 225 180 180 209 194 218 Jimmy Smith won three matches las night at Olson's alleys, defeating Thur kow. Bangart, and Hicks in hurry-up

Rolls 253 Game, Which Gives





#### ST. LOUIS CUEIST **DEFEATS CAPRON**

last ten points of the frame.
The Missourian stepped into the lead with the evening's high run of five in the opening inning. He scored three runs of

at ten points in the twenty-second inning and at twenty in the thirty-fifth sees Capron's railies featured, but his occa-sional two point leads were always out

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GIRL SETS RECORD. le M. Reed of the South Shore ub recently lowered the wom-d for the South Grove course polls. She made the eighteen nety-seven. The former recommends. Miss Reed is the daughter Mrs. Alvin H. Reed of 5864

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## **COMMY PLANS** SHORTER TRIP FOR WHITE SOX

## Talks Over 1916 Training with Rowland; Thomas Frames Cub Tor-

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Training trip plans for 1916 filled the air spaces of local baseball headquarters rday. President Comiskey of the White Sox returned from Camp Jerome, and, before he had finished opening his mail, was in consultation with Manager towiand regarding plans for next sea-President Thomas of the Cubs held prolonged confab with Bob Carmichael ast as if there was no chance for the ciub to change hands before then.

The White Sox will have a shorter and

perhaps uglier spring trip next year than they have been accustomed to out in sunny California, but nothing was decided as to place or time. Several localities have issued invitations to the Rowands to come and advertise them next year, and Comiskey is in communication with some of them. Before a training camp is picked a scout will be sent south to look them over and see how nearly they live up to their lithographs. Florida, as, and Georgia are after the White

May Limit Training Trips. Thirty-five days of preliminary work will be all that will be required of the ulars, with perhaps a fortnight's ad-onal tuning up for the pitchers, ac-ding to the present disposition of the omewhat on the location chosen and the back home. There is a report that the American league as a whole is disposed to limit training trips in future, so that no one club owner can be accused

of slighting the preparatory work by starting late.

President Comiskey reported an elegant time was had in the Wisconsin camp, barring the absence of wild game. There was plenty of weather of the AAl brand, some of which the huntsmen would glad ly have exchanged for more partridges, otherwise the annual outing was the

Chapman Yarn Denied. Manager Rowland stopped off on his way from the Schalk testimonial in Litchand left for Dubuque right after ring with the master of the Sox nan was denied, although it is no

ning for the Cleveland star for some to chance for anybody to take Chapman away from Cleveland, unless they lought the whole ball club. Judging by the way Somers soaked Comiskey in the Jackson deal it would take pretty nearly the whole White Sox outfit, plant and purchase Chapman for the south

The Cubs will come back from Florida more years to run. The training season will be of practically the same length as last year, unless the National league changes its limit (March 1) before training trip time comes around. The Cubs will mobilise at the Florida west coast metropolis, but their return northward will be something of a novelty.

Thomas Seeks New Fields. It is planned to avoid as much as pos of their own and pick out good sized places which have not been surfeited with baseball until they regard spring exhibi-tion games with indifference. Whether the plan can be worked out along praclines rests with the railroads, The St. Louis report crediting the Cubs with offering Phil Douglass and a recruit offelder for Slim Sallee caused only a mile at headquarters, but it was not de mied that the local club would consider such a trade if offered.

#### MANAGER MORAN SATISFIED, SAYS PRESIDENT OF PHILS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—[Special.]— resident William F. Baker of the Philles is quite peeved at the numerous ru-mers in circulation referring to Manager Maran as being underpaid and diseatis-fied with the new contract offered him.

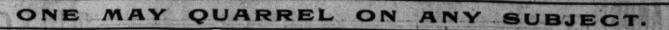
trably larger amount than has been guesses by those desiring to make trouble. In addition, he carned a bonus, which was paid him last Wednesday."

#### TURN DOWN MRS. ZIM'S SUIT: HEINE MAY GET A DIVORCE.

New York, Oct. 25. - The marital New York, Oct. 25.— The marital troubles of Heine Zimmerman of the Chicago Cube came to an issue today when supreme Court Justice Brady dismissed the suit for separation brought by Mrs. Idden Chazar Zimmermen, but ordered liat the action for absolute divorce which Zimmerman brought signing this wife should proceed. The separation auti was dismissed when Mrs. Zimmerman's at lorsey announced that his client had disappeared with her daughter and that he had been unable to communicate with her.

BRIEF LEADS COAST LEAGUE.

San Prancisco, Cal., Oct. 25.—Official labulations make Bunny Brief of Salt Lake with a percentage of .356, premier later of the 1915 season of the Pacific cast league. Brief played first base for the Chicago White Sox early in the recent season. Jimmy Johnston, former Chicago Cub, was champton base stealer, with ighty-four. Schaller of San Francisc led in home runs, securing twenty. Ping Bodie











ABERG TUMBLES

WLADEK ZBYSZKO

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Madison Square Garden tonight. Aberg,

who is 31 years old, weighed 225 pounds,

week with Joe Genail, and a fight at Win

UDGE DANIEL C. DEASY

and Zbyszko 230.

ne hour and four minutes' wrestling at



MORE ABOUT GUN BUYING.

HE selection of the gauge and choke of a gun should be governed by the use the gun will be put to-by the predominating game and the kind and extent of the cover in the territory to be shot over. By choke we mean the degree of construction of the muzzle which determines, to a certain extent, the shooting powers of the gun. The standard of comparison is the number cret that the White Sox have been of pellets or shot the particular choke to being suitable will shoot into a thirty inch circle at "Field" model. forty yards. Full choke will put 70 per cent of the charge in the circle; modified choke, 60 per cent; half choke or improved cylinder, 50 per cent; cylinder bore, 40 per cent. Some makers' figures differ a lit-tle, but these are average. Now let us take a look through the

various gauges and see if we can find something for your requirements, whatandard gun weighs fourteen pour This gun is for heavy shot only-size one for geese and twos and threes for ducks.

Both barrels should be full choke. this was the standard gauge, but it is now used mostly for wild fowl shooting, for which it is admirably adapted. Both barrels should be full choke unless the which it is admit about a summary and an including the full choke unless the gun is to be used occasionally for upland shooting, in which case the right barrel can be opened up some. Standard weight and points on his lakes. At the outer or inner is from ten to twelve pounds and a good load for a gun of this weight is from in slow streams and in the backwaters in slow streams. four to five drams of powder and an

one and a fourth ounces of shot, seven and building. a half for clay birds, sixes for small ducks,

President Baker said tonight:

"There is no truth in the statement there is any trouble between Manager Moran and myself. I told Moran I was most of his hunting for quall, woodcock, ready to talk contract for one, two, or three years. He said he was tired and shots are the rule. This gun usually weighs seven pounds and has twenty-in New York in about two weeks to fix the first contract.

Moran's salary for 1915 was a considerable learned and advanter drams and trable learned and learned an

one and one-eighth cunces of shot;
But for every special purpose gun ten are bought for all around usefulness. Here in Illinois, and the entire settled part of the middle west for that matter, the game situation stacks up something like this: Ducks, 35 per cent; rabbits, 35 per cent; upland game, 20 per cent; shore birds, 10 per cent, and the gun that comes nearest

GOTHIC



### TRIP IN REAL STYLE TO PACIFIC COAST FOR MINOR MOGULS

BY SAM WELLER.

Minor league magnates from the terri

half pounds, with thirty or thirty-two inch barrels. Left barrel is full choke for trap, ducks and long range shots; right barrel, modified for upland shooting. scan association is one of those responsi-Standard ammunition would be three and ble for the baseball special. President one-fourth drams and one and one-eighth Tip O'Neil of the Western league and or one and one-quarter ounces of shot. Prexy Al Tearney of the Three Eyes also The Cubs will come back from Florida something for your requirements, whatever they may happen to be:

EIGHT GAUGE—This is the heavless the plans President Thomas is to the plans President Thomas is trying to work out. Tampa again will be
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The Cubs will come back from Florida something for your requirements, whatever they may happen to be:

EIGHT GAUGE—This is the heavless the heavless the heavless the heavless the confidence of shot. If a considerable part of your shooting is done in heavy brush, then the right beared on make the trip.

Prexy Al Tearney of the Three Eyes also over expected to make the trip.

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to sportsmen will be answered here. When detailed informa-tion is wanted, send self-ad-

dressed stamped envelope for reply. Address Larry St. John, care Sporting Editor, 310 Trib-une building, Chicago.

to being suitable for this situation is the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

tory about Chicago and from eastern cir-cuits will travel in style to the Pacific coast for the annual meeting of the Na-tional Association of Professional Base-ball clubs. The session is slated to start at San Francisco on Nov. 9, and a special train for the exposition city will pull out of Chicago on the night of Nov. 4. The special should reach the coast on the night of Nov. 8.

During the trip across the country the

national board will have considerable time to arrange its decisions on the many This gun weighs seven or seven and a part of the time devoted to the yearly

Chivington Boosts Special.

right President Tom Chivington of the Amer-oting. Ican association is one of those responsi-

Many to Make Trip. Practically all club owners of the average pump or automatic owner that. leagues in the east and middle west will "Big Ed" Dunkhorst, who was known the ideal situation with the pump or auto be here to make the trip. It is estimated as the "Human Freight Car" in the boxthat a party of at least 125 baseball celebing game, died yesterday at Alexian

DOC WHITE DRAWS RELEASE. illness which incapacitated him eleven

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25.-Doc White, vaudeville performer. former pitcher for the Chicago White

former pitcher for the Chicago White

Sox, has been released by the Vernon | PROVIDENCE GETS T. CARLO.

#### K. C. Feds Lose \$35,332, Says President's Report

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.-That the Kansas City club of the Federal league lost \$35,332 this year, although finishing high in the race, was incorpo-rated in a report made to a stock-holders' meeting of the club by Presi-dent Conrad H. Mann today. The report said:

In order that the season might be finished with credit to Kansas City, the directors personally advanced considerable sums of money to the company, and it will be seen if the company is to be continued next season and avoid forfeiture of its fran-

chise (now threatened) it must be refinanced immediately. that he broke the nail, and blood poison-ing developed. As a result Mitchell has gymnasium, 500 South State street, to-Only in Kansas City did the Federal league show marked gains in attend ance over the figures of 1914." been forced to cancel all fighting dates for two weeks, including the Roby fight this

#### NO DECISION TO BE GIVEN IN DUNDEE-RITCHIE BOUT.

New York, Oct. 25.-Hopes of boxing enthusiasts that a decision would be peritted by the state boxing commission at the Ritchie-Dundee bout tomorrow night were shattered tonight. Fred A. Wenck, amission, always a conspicuous sider the question. When the addition

#### "BIG ED" DUNKHORST DEAD.

"Big Ed" Dunkhorst, who was known rities will assemble here to enjoy one an- Brothers' hospital a victim of Bright's other's company on the long journey to disease. Dunkhorst was the biggest man that ever entered the boxing ring and weighed nearly 400 pounds. Before the weeks ago Dunkhorst appeared as a

HUNTERS' EXCHANGE.

We receive many inquiries from hunters for the management of the team following for the twelve bore. It is the regulation trap gauge:

For trap or duck shooting a fairly heavy twelve will be hard to beat. Such a gunshould weigh all of seven and three-quarter pounds, with thirty or thirty-two inchanges, and both barrels would be full choke. The standard load for this gun would be three and a quarter drams and ene and a fourth ounces of shot, seven and the receive many inquiries from hunters for the chickes from hunters for the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the death of Happy Hogan early in the management of the team following the management of the team follo

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## Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

# Shows No Effects of Illness in

NHITE PREDICTS

Hard Fight. BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Workout; Packey Sees

Charley White yesterday resumed his training, which was interrupted by an attack of ptomaine poisoning last Thursday, and gave no indication that his illness had left any bad effects. Unless this ness had left any bad effects. Unless this goes wrong, he will be as fit as he ever was when he climbs through the ropes to battle Matt Wells at Milwaukee Friday night The local glove wielder went through the usual gymnasium stuff at O Cennell's, and when he had finished for the day declared he felt in great shape.

White looks forward to a victory over Wells. He even went so far yesterday as to say that he believes he will clip the Briton on the chin hard enough to bring the bout to a close before the expiration of the ten round limit. That would mean a knockout, but Charley is simply loaded with confidence since his recent K. O, successes in the east.

Ceases in the east.

White was forced to let loose of some of he small change yesterday when Judge Sabath of the Municipal court plastered a \$10 fine and costs for showing too much ed with his autor

speed with his automobile recently.

Packey Sees Hard Fight.

There are others in Chicago who know something about boxing who don't take the same view of the result of the contest, and one of these is Packey McFarland.

"This Wells person is one of the freaks of the ring," said Packey. "He's what might be termed an iron man. He has a might be termed an iron man. He has a tough jaw. I hit him hard and often, but failed to make any impression. White has a wicked kick in his left hand, but I

can't see that he will score a knockout.
"Wells is one of those fighters who takes the heart out of a fighter. The more you hammer him the better he seems to like it, and he tires one terribly. When we fought I had a big lead early, but at New York, Oct. 25.—Alexander Aberg the close I was so tired I almost dropped of Russia, world's champion at Græco-Roman wrestling, successfully defended rushing fight of it.

White Must Rush Fight. "Wells has a peculiar style, one that is hard to spive, and he's clever in his own way. He's a hard man to hit, that is. to hit squarely. Unless White gets him right off the reel Charley will find he is battling a regular fighter

FOOT WORSE THAN FIST. Jimmy Peters and Kid Beebe, a couple of 135 pounders, yesterday were matched Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23.-[Special.]to box ten rounds in private on Nov. 14. When Ritchie Mitchell defeated Joe Aze- The weight will be 135 pounds at 3 vedo recently, Azevedo landed on o'clock, Ritchie's foot so hard in one of his leaps | The regular weekly amateur boxing

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Binghamtor, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Catcher Murphy of the Binghamton State league team to day signed a contract with the Philadelphia Americans. Connie Mack, the Philadelphia manager, came here to get Murphy's signature after other efforts failed.



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# **ALDERMEN PLAN** TO FINE TUNNEL

## **Forfeiture and Permit Sale** to the Bell Lines.

Members of the council committee on new proposal relative to the disposition which will not involve a forfeiture of

The reading of the major part of the sport of the city's telephone expert, Compster B. Miller, yesterday convinced many aftermen that it might be unwise to try to attempt to forfeit the company's

Favor Payment of Fine.

In Heu of forfsiture it was urged in an informal discussion following the meeting that the company be required to pay into the city treasury a certain sum as a penalty for its failure to maintain a system serving 20,000 bona fide sub-

With the payment of this sum, according to the scheme, the company would be permitted under certain restrictions to sell out to the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which controls the local Bell company.

Plan \$500,000 Penalty. The proposal contemplates assessing the Automatic company \$500,000. This amount has been worked out on the basis amount has been worked out on the basis of the original Automatic franchise ordi-nance, which provided for a penalty of \$50,000 in case the company failed to obtain 2,000 subscribers within the time

specified. The present ordinance has a requirement for 20,000 subscribers, and the proposed \$500,000 assessment is arrived at by multiplying the original figure

The principal argument that is being advanced in favor of this proposal that the city treasury probably would benefit more by this method than if for fexure proceedings were started.

the sale, however, insist that the capiany must not be inflated beyond the actual value of the property taken over. Raiph M. Shaw, attorney for the bond-holders of the Automatic, has informed the aldermen he has obtained an agreement with the American Telephone ar Telegraph company which will protect the city on this point.

#### JEWELS LOST; COBBLER HELD Mrs. L. C. Wachsmuth Not Sure She Placed Gems in Shoe, but Police Arrest Rapair Man and Wife.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Louis C. outh of 5312 Drexel avenue adnitted she was not sure she had placed bout \$1,200 worth of jewels in one of about \$1,200 worth or jewels in one of her husband's shoes and the police ex-pressed the opinion that the gems were not in the shoes when they were taken to a cobbler, Samuel Goldman of 702 Bowen avenue, the shoemaker who repaired them, and his wife, Sarah, were ar rested yesterday on warrants charging them with larceny. Mrs. Wachsmuth is the wife of the secretary of the Commerce Trust company. The shoemaker and his wife reiterated their protestations of in-

I am a young and inexperienced housekeeper. I have enjoyed your articles greatly and I have come to you for advice. We are building a seven room cottage and would greatly appreciate a few hints as to the decoration, especially the reception and dining room.

The house faces the north. The dining room is on the northeast corner \* \* \* We are going to paint the kitchen and southwest bedroom. What colors would you suggest? Thanking you for any help you may be able to give me,

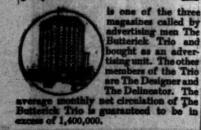
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#### BONDSMAN MAY BE JURY OBJECT

Judge Burke Gives David PHONE \$500,000 Lipsey Until Today to Explain Heimer Case.

Chief Justice Richard E. Burke intimated yesterday he may hold David Lip-sey of \$27 South State street to the grand jury on a charge of receiving money un der false pretenses in connection with the crusade on what the judge termed last Saturday as "human bond leeches."

The judge ordered Lipsey to appear be fore him because of his dealings with Irving L. Heimer, recently indicted on a charge of embezzling \$1,700 from the Tooker Storage and Forwarding company, his former employers.

When Heimer was arraigned in the Mudelpai court and held to the grand jury, Helmer asserts, he paid him \$25 for signing his bond. Later, when Helmer was indicted by the grand jury, he alleges he paid Lipsey \$100 for signing the bond,

After being at liberty a short time, Lip-

Attorney Appears Instead.

Lapsey did not appear, but Attorney L. M. Fine was present for him. He sought to argue in his chent's behalf, but the judge interrupted him.

"It makes no difference what charge was against Helmer," he said, "he was entitled to protection from this court so far as bonds were concerned.
"You indicate you are afraid I am going to hold your client to the grand

jury on a charge of receiving money by false pretenses and want to arrange for bail for him—are you not?" "Yes," admitted Attorney Fine.

"Well," said the judge, "I'll treat your client better than he treated Heimer. I'll

Attorney Cook Explains.

Attorney Edgar J. Cook appeared before the judge to explain his dealings with C. F. Stone, indicted in connection with the \$250,000 Wells, Fargo & Co. robbery which was carried on systematically for several years. Stone wrote a letter to the judge stating that Attorney Cook promised to arrange ball for him until the end of his case for \$150. He said he paid the lawyer \$825 and gave him his watch and chain, valued at \$100. He said the lawyer sent a check for \$75 to the an, but later stopped payme

Attorney Cook denied to the judge that he ever received the money from Stone and said he returned the watch and chain

Meets Death Hanging Clothes. Mrs. Catherine Clark, 821 West Washington oulevard, fell from a third story porch at the sar of her home yesterday, fracturing her kull. She was hanging clothes to dry on a rashline and became overbalanced.

## WHITMAN STANDS BY GUNS DESPITE **MAYOR'S ATTACK**

Expect in This Way to Dodge BIG FEES, BUT NO BOND. Says Laws Demand Reinstatement of Ousted Experienced Employes.

> Service Reform association, stood by his guns last night following a severe verbal astigation at the hands of Mayor Thomp

He reiterated his charges that he be-lieved the civil service laws had been vic-lated and in some instances the spirit of the statute eveded by the mayer's com-

The mayor smalled the reform associa-tion as a "phoney" organization and the officials as either "dishonest" or "igno-

The mayor's attack on the association followed the report that the grand jury might be asked to look into the operations of the city civil service commission.

The first move of the day was taken by

the commission when it refused further access to the records of R. E. Blackwood, secretary of the reform association.

Then the mayor cut loose in his attack. He called Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the commission, to his office and asked him for an opinion, which was quickly de-livered in the form both of a letter to the mayor and a verbal denunciation of the

In his formal report to the mayor Mr Coffin denies categorically all the charges made by the reform body.



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### 50 of These Well-Made Cedar Chests at \$12.50



means of disposing of every single cedar chest in this assortment in a very short time. Note the constru

tion of the covertrack of cedar placed around the out-side, which, when

The chests are made of best quality red cedar of cabinet construction and finish.

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inexpensive in price, show evidence of unusual taste

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DU PAGE CIRCUIT STRICKEN IN HIGH COURT

**CLERK AND BOARD** State Supreme Court Justice Attacked After Dunne-Corboy Wedding.



nois Supreme court was taken ill yes-terday morning during the session of court at Springfield, and left for his home in Evanston in the afternoon. His condition was not serious and did not occasion any alarm among his colleagues in the court. It was said to be a nervous breakdown. It is understood be has not been feeling well since the day of the Corboy-Dunne wedding. The departure of Justice Carter, it is understood, will make no difference in the course of the affairs of the October term, as all of the essential matters had been settled prior to Justice Carter's indisposition, it is learned.

### FIGHT ON GRAFT FAILS TO SHOW

seat that the Circuit clerk should be re-quired to give his time exclusively to his office. He pointed out that if the clerk refused he could be removed from offic-and fined. He further suggested that the board was empowered to cut down his office help. Nary Voice Raised Against Paving Methods at Special Board Meeting. The supervisors then lopped off the \$800 estra which they had awarded March 1

neeting last Friday by passing out It appears that in Gien Ellyn there are streets, yesterday, endangering hundreds of passing shoppers. Three persons were in the streets, and those who go about in the streets, and those who streets, yesterday, endangering hundreds of passing shoppers. Three persons were in the streets, and those who streets, yesterday, endangering hundreds of passing shoppers. Three persons were in the streets, and those who go about in the streets, and those who go about in the streets, and those who go about in the streets of the streets, and those who go about in the streets of the streets, and those who fail and in the streets of the streets of

rvisor Fischer was not at home last might. It was said he was on his way to complaints against the work of the conlong time no one spoke.

In the meanwhile a full investigation is contractors' agents and the village engi-neer, George G. Nelson, and the village inspector, T. H. Wilson, to tell everybody BIGGEST MEN OF BIG AFFAIRS that the job was satisfactorily done.

And the only satisfaction the good burghers got for their evening away from COMING TO RIPLEY BANQUET. the family hearth was a bass growl from W. Turner, who runs the garage. "They ought to run them fellers that's read Worlds Will Honor Head talking graft out o' town and ride 'em on

a greased rail at that." The principal objectors to the work be Don't jostle your neighbor in State ing done are George Saunders, a plumber, and Nathan Randall. Neither of them unless you have something against the came to the meeting until it was nearly over, and neither spoke.

all a railroad president, an express com-many head, a chairman of a board of di-AGAIN SMASHED BY VANDALS

> Church Property Is Destroyed-Superintendent Blames Saloons.

Preside. The formal speakers have not May the windows of the Moody Bible mis-ret been chosen finally, but each of the Buests will give short toasts for the early yesterday. Four large plate glass ok that is being made up by windows were smashed with bricks. An-

en acquainted with him since he the center. The bullet was not found. No went into the railroad service as 2 one in the neighborhood heard shots. one in the neighborhood heard shots.

cery, leaving Hattie to start supper. On The work of the mission has been ham-Mrs. Lindner's return she discovered her pered with continuously during the last daughter's flight. Ten dollars, which the few months, according to W. F. Jacoby, mother had laid aside to pay a bill, were dent Ripley, who was in his office few months, according to W. F. Jacoby, superintendent. Complaints have been appropriated by the runaway. She also

He is better today than he was five In the last month the vandals have been It read: bolder. Last week during prayer meeting a plumber's wrench was hurled through one of the windows and struck one of the mission members on the shoul-tone of the mission members of the shoul-tone of the shoul-ton der. The police believe the men respon-sible for these acts are the same ones who recently smashed several stained "She was late in arriving home is and I consense." Said her mother.

Chinley High School Pupils Buy Floral Piece for Boy Suicide in tute, a few blocks away. Park Lagoon.

"I don't think it is the bums who are doing this work," said Mr. Jacoby. "I believe it is a gang of young hoodlums

who hang around the saloons in the vicin will leave their work in a body and ity." pay a last tribute to the memory of their BOY SCOUTS TO RAISE \$10,000

Evanston Youngsters Begin Hou to House Campaign in North Shore City.

A campaign to raise \$10,000 for the ben A campaign to raise \$10,000 for the benefit of the Evanston Boy Scouts will be started today in the north shore city and the work of getting contributions will be carried on by 1,500 boys, members of the carried on by 1,500 boys, members of the erganization. The city has been divided into ten districts and 150 boys will be assigned to each of the districts to get the necessary money to be used in spreading the movement on the north shore.

Carried on by 1,500 boys, members of the correction of the following than 200,000.

Mr. Wheeler was greatly perturn when told that Clink had him.

"If that really occurred," he said, was an oversight, of course." leorge M. Clayberg, principal of the hol, told a TRIBUNE reporter he is con-ced teachers should be more careful in

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. TOPS THEM ALL IN MEMBERSHIP

5.424 Added to Roll in Two **Weeks Makes a Total** of 20,702.

1,602 AHEAD OF NEW YORK.

The association was put into rank No. 1 last evening when the twenty-six de-partment heads of the Chicago associarium hotel a total memberahip of 20,702 members had been secured, an increase in the last two weeks of 5,424 members. Both goals-20,000 total membership and 5,000 new members-were passed. been in the lead before the contest for new members began on Oct. 11, was 19,-

set him trembling physically.

sleep of the proud!"

still the alarm kept ringing

corner near the school building.

nue sped firemen, police, and fire fans, converging into one dense throng on the

THE SLEUTH

It Isn't His Regular Busines

and He Proves It by Detect-

ing Like a Book.

For one week some one went through

Mr. Caldwell set a trap for the thief

time Samuel Carson, 18 years old of 462

North Curtis street, emerged from the

cloakroom. His fingers were the dainty

"You're the man I want," said Mr

Caldwell. But it proved he wasn't. No

narked coins were found on Carson.

" My cousin's-Sam Carson's."

The marked quarters were found in the

Yesterday Judge Trude ordered Can

o return \$4.10 to Mr. Caldwell the amoun of the thefts, and to pay court costs.

THE WOMAN

She Avails Herself of the Di-

vine Prerogative of

the Sex.

John McBride of 929 Larrabee stree

quarreled with his wife yesterday and she

left the house with her 7 year old son,

Hours after the police had started drag-ging the river, McBride called up the Chi-

cago avenue station.
"You needn't bother," he said. "She came home and laughed at me."

the Chicago avenue bridge.

implexion of a sunrise.

with he is off to girls not of his own class

And the young woman? O, she sleeps the

THE FIRE

Being a Narrative of Evanston

Men Who Made Becords. The men who won special mention by they secured were C. L. Wagner of the Central department, with 69; Dr. G. C. Hall of the Wabash avenue department, with 61; and T. M. Brophy of the West Side department, with 60 new members. W. F. Hypes of Marshall Field's secured over forty new members, and there was

en to their credit. 440 at the Jubilee Banquet. There were 440 at the dinner. A. M. Schoyer presided and addresses of con-gratulation were delivered by W. P. Sid-"This team campaign work shows what the Chicago apirit can do when it is aroused," said Mr. Messer. "Five years ago team work secured the comp of the \$1,000,000 campaign."

BUCKETS OF ACID FALL 19 STORIES ON LOOP SHOPPERS

Three Persons Severely Hurt When Struck by Cleaners' Pails-Many Others Burned.

Buckets of a stone cleansing solution trai school. Many an honest burgher of Glen Ellyn Buckets or a stone cleaning a powerful acid fell 269 feet "How d from the nineteenth story of the North the chief. It appears that in Glen Ellyn there are American building, at State and Monroe

order and immediately asked for format taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital;

unconscious nearly an hour.

Mrs. A. E. Schwass, 7656 West springfield. It is believed he has gone to tractors. There was none offered. Then Mrs. A. E. Schwass, 7656 West consult the attorney general in the matter be asked for informal complaints. For a Adams street, Forest Park; struck on left leg by a bucket as it bounced off the Whereupon Mr. Simons called upon the sidewalk; ankle injured; taken to the Co-

lumbus Memorial hospital. Many pedestrians were sprinkled with the acid, which burned the skin on their A. B. Caldwell's trousers pockets as dutihands and faces and ruined their clothing, fully as a wife. He would hang his The work of cleaning the building is clothes in the cloakroom of the E. J. relation that it may have had as a re being done by the Garcen City Cleaning Brach Candy company, 305 East Illinois company, 1620 Michigan avenue. One of street, and the money would disappear. its representatives said that the powdered acid is a preparation called "deter- He put two marked quarters in his change which extended 200 feet to the north, gent" and is a composition of sulphuric pocket and then painted the edges of the scid, which has to be well diluted with pocket with some pink powder. At lunch water before it can be handled.

IF SHE'S GOT A DIMPLE AND A LIMP, IT'S HATTIE.

Call a Policeman and Have Her Arrested, for Her Mother's Bemoaning Fact She's Lost Her Daughter

If you should see a girl 18 years old who has a dimple in her left cheek and limps on account of an ingrowing toenail on her right foot, hand her over to a policeman. She is Miss Hattie Lindner of 4522 Ravenswood avenue, who yesterday ran away from home.

Miss Lindner is a pupil at Bryant & Stratton's Business college. She returned home from school at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Her mother went to the gromade to the police, and policemen sta-tioned at the building, but still the win-The mother found a note which Miss Hattle hastily wrote before her departure.

A. G. WHEELER'S \$200,000 MANSION SOLD FOR TAXES.

Funnel Builder Says It Was "Over- WOMAN HELD AS SUSPECT IN sight" When Told Home Was ST. LOUIS LAWYER'S MURDER Bid In for \$2,278.

The marble mansion at 6365 Sheridan road, which is pointed out by "rubber-neck" automobile drivers to sightseers as the "palatial home of Albert G. Wheeler Sr., the man who built the tunnel The girl said she had known Rowden

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915. MURDER CLEWS In the Great City

Woman Tells What She Saw the Congress hotel:

"Oh, the young man! I have taught him and I teach him anow in the Univercity of Illinois, and he writes me letters, and he says, oh, why, when he dances, does the girl come so close to him and look into his eyes and giggle some more, and look into his eyes!

"It is a question of deitcate psychology, but I may say with certifude that one of the most bulgingly dangerous things to society and to the young man and to the young woman is the young woman's ignorance of the suptle power whereby she sways the inner fibers of the longing lad.

"The young woman must realise that Near Minute Broker Voorhees Was Slain.

"The young woman must realise that she is more mature than is the youth of her age, and that she must help him at a to date in the hunt for the murderers o time in his life when his emotions are very strong and his common sense is smally playing hooky.
"There is a manner and a way wherewho was robbed and fatally shot at 6:40 Saturday night in front of his home at by a girl may fascinate a man and make him admire and love her. And there is a

1016 Hyde Park boulevard: Shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night a Ford automebile drew up to the curb in front of the apartment houses on the east "In the latter event the young man's relations with her remain perfectly proper, because society will tolerate nothing else; but when he leaves her, forthside of Drexel avenue, almost in the cen ter of the block between Fifty-secon and Fifty-third streets, which is the cor tinuation of Hyde Park boulevard. The car came from the direction of the loop. There were three young men in the day Two of them jumped out from the back seat of the car and were seen to enter an areaway which extends between the flat buildings. The areaway runs paralle with Fifty-first street and in the direction

of the Voorhees home, which is a little over two blocks east. Ill, Asks Name Withheld.

wore light brown suits. They had cape on. All three occupants of the car were young. I don't think any of them was over 25 years old. The man who had been

And there, instead of smoke, and flames, and imperiled victims, they saw 6 year old driving the car remained.
"It was fully forty or lifty minutes tha I watched him pacing nervously up and capt. Lavin during the afternoon. Presdown the sidewalk, never getting more ent at the conference was a picked squad than twenty feet away from the car. He of sleuths from the detective bureau. Paul Miller astride of the fire alarm box. kicking his heels joyously against the lever. Crowded about him, applauding boisterously were the pupils of the Centhan twenty feet away from the car. He of sleuths from the detective bureau. smoked a number of cigarets. In his They were Hugh Burns, Frank Malone, walking he would peer up the areaway Edward Kane, William Egan, and Frank " How did you get up there?" demanded

the car until it passed out of sight. I don't remember the number. " I have fixed the time for the departur of the machine at about 6:50, because no ten minutes later my husband returned home and I asked him what time it was He looked at his watch and it was just

three minutes of 7." Reporters for THE TRIBUNE explore the area with reference to any possib of escape for the murderers of Voorhee areaway merged into another passage

where it turns to the east. Reporters Explore Passage. The reporters following the twisting passage emerged on Ingleside avenue, not 100 feet south of Hyde Park boulevard From the corner of Hyde Park boulevard and Ingleside avenue the Voorhees hon is in plain sight just one block east.

Investigation among other tenants of Mr. Caldwell watched the cloakroon the apartment house from which the sick that evening. But one coat remained. An employe entered. "Where's my woman watched the strange arrival and departure of the mystery car failed to bring forth any recollection of two men 'Whose is that?" asked Mr. Caldwell having gone through the passageway after 6-o'clock Saturday night. None of the tenants or janitors could recall any legitimate reason for any one to take the

caped after the robbery has been one fea-ture of the mystery that has completely baffled the police. Within fifteen minutes after the police alarm patrolmen were scouring the entire neighborhood for a radius of a mile or more on the lookout for suspicious characters, and within an hour the dragnet had extended over the whole

Detectives Seek Broker's Trail. It was announced at the Hyde Park station that the detectives had not been able to satisfy themselves that Voorhees spent the whole of Saturday afternoon at the Illinois Athletic club, as first reported.

Moreover, the small pocket flask which Voorhees brought home with him was not purchased at the club, or at least the vouchers in the stewards' department do not record the sale.

The police want to know where Voor

hees bought the flask and where he went Saturday afternoon, and if he stopped anywhere en route from his club to his

August Miller, the express wagon driver who was passing the house and was the first man to reach the wounded broker's side, told the police that he had removed St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25.—A woman, 20 the flask from the inside pocket of Voornection with the police investigation of P. Caldwell, the family physician, who had nection with the police investigation of the murder of Robert L. Rowden, an at-torney, who was married secretly at Kan-sas City nine days ago and who was hacked to death in his bachelor apart-wrapped. I didn't notice any label on it.

ment here yesterday. She is being held "suspected of murder."

The girl said she had known Rowden ing it home for the medicine chest." several years. She said he had been very kind to her until two weeks ago, when that Voorhees stopped in some saloon to he told her he was about to be married purchase the flask and was there see

Widow of Slain Broker;



rear door was locked.

"The two men who jumped out both

"The two men who jumped out both

They had cape other from a friend of his son, who wanted

Partner Confers with Police. Albert E. Starkie, business partner of the murdered broker, and Ralph Voorhees Welling. After the conference the entire party left in automobiles, but refused to

leading to the arrest and conviction of

1906 Will Filed for Probate.

and business papers, the nature of which After the payment of all obligations, the will provides that all furniture, silver, household goods, and one-third of he entire estate shall go to the widow,

Mrs. Laura C. Voorhees. The documen frects that the remainder be held in trus by the Northern Trust company to be in-Son to Get All Jewelry. To his son, Ralph Voorhees, the father bequeathed all his jewelry and the income

after he arrives at the age of 25 years deemed necessary by the trustees, for his

" It is my desire." the will reads in part that my son diligently pursue his tudies until he has fitted him studies until he has fitted himself for such career as he may choose to follow. If he narries before he is 25 years old he shall ret the entire income on two-thirds of my and one-half goes to my widow and the tween my parents, Frank K. Voorhes and

No amounts were mentioned in the will rix. It is expected that a bill cover jater in the week. The will was witnessed by Attorney John S. Brown, 137 North La Salle street, Enoch J. Price. North Keeler avenue.

PREMIER OF CANADA SAVES

Sir Robert Borden Pulls One of Crewd at Moneton, N. B., from in Front of Moving Engine.

Moneton, N. B., Oct. 25,-Premier Re den saved the life of a woman who had fallen on the railway track here today. some at Grand Pre, N. S., to Montreal, was standing on the platfrom when the woman was thrust on the rails by the crowd, which had congregated at the

Transferred to Hyde Park High. It is one of the several police theories that Voorheez stopped in some salcon to purchase the flask and was there seen by heldup men, who tracked him to his death. Detectives are endeavoring to

Picture Showing Missing Stud.

Being a Narrative of Evanston and Ye High School Boys'

Erudite Pranks.

"Great Scott!" shouted Evanston's fire chief yesterday, grabbing for his helmet as the alarm sounded. "Main street and Elmwood avenue. That's right by the Central school."

Away sped the engine and truck, But still the alarm kept ringing. One apectal, two specials, three specials—the whole of Evanston was burning up. Every available piece of fighting apparatus made for the scene. The police turned out with their patrol wagons and ambulances. But their patrol wagons and ambulances. But the scene are to be subject had been advised against by her physician.

"The transformative of Evanston is lil witnessed the incident from the windows of her sun partor in her apartment house. On account of her condition her husband asked Triscus with her or discussion of the subject had been advised against by her physician.

"The car stopped just a little to the reporter for The Triscus. "I was attracted by the appearance of the men, which did not impress me favorably. In fact I called to my maid to see that the the afternoon, when he received two telephone calls, one from his house and the

to cancel a dinner engagen

Companions Come on Run.

"Suddenly he seemed to see what he had been looking for. I saw him run for the car and jump into the front seat. The body of the murdered broker lay in

the murderers. I P Dankowski assistant to Judge sixteen page document, made in 1906, had lain in a safety deposit box in the vaults of the Northern Trust company.

The box was opened in the presence of a

deputy from the Probate court. Besides the will it contained life insurance policies

BOY SAID TO BE HALF-WIT

the Grand Crossing hermit.

WOMAN FROM TRAIN DEATH.

depot to see him.

The woman was rolling toward a moving train when the premier rescued her.

**COUNCIL CALLS** ON POLICE TO END **WAVE OF CRIME** 

Ald. Nance's Resolution De mands Better Protection to Life and Property.

IT'S UP TO SCHUETTLER NOW

The prevalence of murders, burgiaries, and holdups in Chicage was put up to Chief of Police Healey last night by the city council. By the terms of a resolu-tion introduced by Ald. Willis O. Nance, who referred to the Voorhees murder as the culmination of a startling crime wave, the chief is directed to report remedies for the better protection of life and prop-

Ald. Nance recalled the fact that he was one of those who voted to increase the number of Chicago's patrolmen last win-ter when the inadequacy of the police force was revealed by the publication of the police "squeal book" in Tain Tain-

Here Is Nance Order.

Ald. Nance's order, passed under on ension of the rules, follows: Ordered that the general superintis next regular meeting such recoin-mendations or suggestions which, in his opinion, if adopted, will tend to increase the efficiency of the polica, to the end that the laws and ordi-nances may be better enforced and

to the end that the laws and ordinances may be better enforced and the rights, property, and lives of this citizens of Chicago be better conserved and protected.

In the absence of Chief Healey from the city the immediate duty of complying with the order probably will devolve on Acting Chief Schuettler. A second resolution, also introduced by Ald. Names, provides for the formation of a subcommittee of the police committee, to consist of seven members, whose duty it will be to study Chicago's police system for the purpose of developing greater afficiency. This resolution was referred to

Three Murders in Six Days, In introducing his first resolu

Nance said:
"Within the last five or six days three murders have been committed in Chicago I am of the opinion that Chicago does not have enough patrolmen. I was of that opinion last winter when the proposal to increase the force was defeated. "Manhattan island, with an area of twenty-one square miles, has 5,600 policemen, while Chicago, with 190 square miles, has only 4,700. New York, with a population of 5,000,000, has a record of fifty-four murders in 1914, while Chicago, with half the population, had no less than 218 murders. Something is decidedly wrong either with the people in Chicago on the

Objection from Merriam. Objection to passing the order came from Ald. Charles E. Merriam and a few thers. They said it should be refe

council to the fact the state's attorney said criminal influences are in control of the police department." Ald. Merriam said. "That statement has never been challenged. Why ask the chief, then, for

Ald. M. A. Michaelson objected that Chief Healey was out of the city, and "I don't think the chief ought to be on

a vacation at a time like this," retorted Ald. Robert M. Buck, and this observation was greeted with applause from the Ald. E. F. Cullerton attacked the p reorganization ordinance, and Ald. W. E. Rodriguez attributed the crime wave to

SIGNS MURDER CONFESSION

Youth of 16 Declares He and Com-

Charles Mack Wipham, a 10 year old

Learns of His Medical Experience

in the Criminal court yesterday.

The sentence was imposed after Wake-

Hermit in His Lonely Hut.

panion Slew Grand Crossing

Nance Moves Bule Suspe boy who is said by neighbors to be a halfwit, signed a confession yesterday to the
effect that he and Joseph Merrick, also
18 years old, murdered Joseph Osborne,
to the police committee as well as to the

When asked to sign the paper the boy On Nov. 80, 1914, the last proposal to signed his father's name, "H. H. Wipham," and had to be told of the mistake before he corrected the error. The Merrick boy, who lives at 7428 De Boto avenue, denied that he took any part in the murder, and Wipham's father says his son was at his home at 7642 Greenwood

son was at his home at 7642 Greenwood avenue at the time of the slaying.

The confession was written out after the Wipham boy was taken to the hermit's but Sunday night and refracted the slay.

Sitts, Kjellander, Capitain, Litts, Prethut Sunday night and reënacted the slay- zel. Watson, Littler, Dempsey, and "I've been told the boy is half-witted," 25 nays, but it required a two-thirds vote said Lieut. Dawney, " but so far as I can to pass the ordinance.

how any boy his age could go through a reënactment of the slaying as he did last night unless he had been there."

"MY GREATEST DAY," EDISON SAYS OF CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE

SENTENCED TO HELP JAIL Miracle Man Watches Parade in His PHYSICIAN FOR ONE YEAR Honor at Panama-Pacific Exposition Lasting Two Hours. George C. Wakeman, Son of Lee turer, Draws Penalty When Court

hours today Thomas A. Edison stood in the Court of the Universe at the Panama. George C. Wakeman, 20 years old, son of Edgar L. Wakeman, author and lecturer, will act as assistant to Dr. Irving L. Barnett, county jall physician, for the next year, by order of Judge Brothers in the Criminal court vesterday and Mr. Edison turned to be set to the reviewing stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the stand Mr. Edison turned to be set to the Panarna. stand Mr. Edison turned to his wife.

"It was the greatest thing that ever

The sentence was imposed after Wakeman pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing William Haldt of Giencee, with whom he was out for a "good time."

Attorney Thomas J. Johnson, Wakeman's counsel, told the judge that the defendant had served three years in the medical department of the United States

"It was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he said. Mr. Edison was then escorted to the California building, where several hundred children, not physically able to take part in the parade, awaited him.

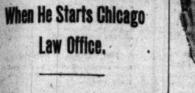
Luther Burbank, the maturalist, and Victor Herbert, the composer, also viewed navy and had been honorably discharged. | the procession.



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SENSATION HINTED.

sie of Wheaton who have whis-rumors of a scandal in the Circuit clerk's office since last spring are se with expectancy over revelations sed in the more recent clash be-George W. Thoma, the Circuit and members of the board of super-

ors of Du Page county.

If, Thoma and the members of the unity board have been at loggerheads early two years. Things came to a last February when rumors were rife concerning things that had tran-spired in the clerk's office. A name of a wman stonographer was mentioned.

The county commissioners, it is said,
was on the point of ordering the removal
of the stenographer from the clerk's office when Mr. Thoma submitted a counter proposal. He amounced that if his board would increase his clerk hire by \$800 he would employ male stenograbers and discharge the women. The

ma Opens Office in Chicago. age ran along smoothly until Mr. homa, who is a lawyer, opened an office a Chicago. The county board decided ha aght to be giving more time to his official sties instead of engaging in private practice in Chicago. Attorney Thoma. office was performed efficiently there was nothing to prevent him from practicing in the supervisors asked Attorney Gen eral Patrick J. Lucey for an opinion. He held that the Circuit clerk should be re-

Lop Off the \$800.

and the force was reduced by one clerk.
Attorney Thoma retailated at the county

spewritten statements to the supervisors

300 Leaders of Business and Bail-

of Santa Fe on 70th Birthday.

as a stone anywhere in the crowd and

tion for the dinner to be given at the

ors, or an international financier.

akstone hotel in the evening to cele-

rate Edward Payson Ripley's seventieth

gain yesterday, finally finished the umors about his approaching resign-

years ago," his assistant, E. J. Engel, re-blied. "He is good for years yet."

CLASSMATES WILL ATTEND

WALTER JOHNSON FUNERAL

A hush fell over the big school building

esterday and in the corridors the quiet alk was all of the "model boy" who had

cause of grief over a teacher's

Nearly every student in the

put his name on a subscription

Park Lagoon.

will be full of them, in prepara-

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all have double rimmed with lace.

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## FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

Ziegfeld Double Bill Doubly Good.

"THE SECRET SIN."

"THE LONG CHANCE.

AT THE ZIEGFELD.

BY KITTY KELLY. HE Ziegfeid this week is outfitted with a double bill, that is doubly The leads are played by two of filmdom's master performers, and the directors and photograph-

Blanche Sweet has again the oppor-tunity of living doubly, though this time, by aid of photographic manipulation, she appears as two persons, instead of two persons in one, as in "The Case of

The Secret Sin," an original photoplay by Margaret Turnbuil, depends for its motive on the drug device, and it is so well wrought a picture as to hold the interest. even though the subject is rather wildly

Character discrimination is necessary in west sides."
a nice degree, and Miss Sweet accom-

Frankly, the story is very slim, not to mention hectically melodramatic, but it has that Lasky finish on it that admits it There is some fine, creepy mysteriou sess in the Chinatown scenes and some unurse, also, there is all of the twin sister double exposure business permit-ting-Miss Sweet to talk to Miss Sweet in the same room. The picture is mainly a and as such most interesting.

Frank Keenan is a fine film star. His work in "The Coward" established him. He follows it up by work as good in "The Long Chance." He has less story oppor-tunity here, but he is as effective a stern old gambler as he was a stern old father

The story is one of the old time western ers, barroom gambling and desert dying. re, there is a deal of supposed censorial interruption—as befits a wild west prompt settlement picture—so that the story moves along a bit joitily.

Things happen, but the manner, and ent and make some remarks, Ruth Stone-bouse and Bryant Washburn will be bouse and Bryant Washburn will be bouse and Bryant Washburn will be

Here again the camera man stands out as, maybe, the master motive. The picture is excellently photographed, which is a satisfaction one doesn't always find s a satisfaction one doesn't always find nell, who is spreading the news about it, na picture, even these days. Mr. Keenan and Mrs. Martin K. Northam, Mrs. G. B. other quality that gives this film

#### Strand Activities Broaden.

In spite of the firm belief of many managers that the public lacks intelligence, decency, a sense of humor, and a breathing apparatus, it has been proven, by the municipal ceasor board at the city hall yesterday and last one management at least, that worth while films, sheared of their vulgarity, possessed of good fun, and shown in an auditorium where it is possible to sit through the performance without suffocating pay and pay well. cating, pay, and pay well.

Yesterday the Strand management an-nounced that the success of its experiment at Orchestra hall and later at the Globe had decided it on entering a wider field of activities. If the pubvill throng to such a comparatively inaccessible place as Seventh and Wabash, it decided they would be even more interested in brand new theaters in really. addition to the much talked of new acdition to the much talked of new
"\$1,000,000 loop playhouse," it now is
planned to construct a chain of theaters | him back and give it to him all over again."



BLANCHE SWEET

in the outlying districts. "It is our intention to build severa Miss Sweet is kept busy being herself neighborhood houses in Chicago," said and her twin sister, herself being a sweet Manager E. Q. Cordner, "one on the and wholesome girl and her sister ad-dicted secretly to the influence of drugs. probably one each on the west and north-

It is announced that the Paramount program will be shown, the outlying houses getting the loop Strand bill a week or so later." ence to you. If you are really and truly A new company, capitalized at \$1,000,-000, has been incorporated to promote the latest Strand activities.

Movies to Aid "Bonnie Hame". Moving pictures are getting right into the game of helpfulness. Tomorrow the Kenmore theater, by courtesy of Mrs. William Burkhardt, is to be turned into an exhibition house for what day Oct. 31 was in 1804. Will you the benefit of the Bonnie Hame society, north side organization of women who horoscope? She was born July 24. have established a home for the mother obliged to work who have no place to

leave their children. o'clock, including some selected by Mrs. George K. Spoor from the Essanay files, and also some special ones made by the Essanay company showing the actual working of the Bonnie Hame, such as the children at table, the mothers going to work in the morning and the children

Henry Walthall is scheduled to be presthere, as will other Essanay players.
Some of the women interested are Mrs. George K. Spoor, who has charge of the picture end of the party; Mrs. J. F. Pres-Beatty, Mrs. Frank C. Farmer, Mrs. Harold G. Sperling, Mrs. Gilbert H. Wyn-coop, and Mrs. H. N. Foster.

In the Discard.

'HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS" [Triangle nystone]—Man pulling up woman's skirts to ove knees; man kicking wife, "MY MADONNA" [Metro-Popular Plays

and Players |-Stabbing man; vision scene o "CRATERS OF FIRE" [Imp.]-Shorter scene between man and girl; two scenes show

locations. Consequently, in ing girl with dress partly torn off.
"THE FAMILY STAIN" [Fox]—All third





We were coming home from church when Fred said, "Papa, I'm gonna be

J. E. G.

sars old she would go to school where would learn to read, write, and spell, her return home at the close of her day in school she was greeted: 'ell, Adele, how's school?" "O, pol's all right," was the answer. "But

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return inavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune,"

learned a thing. I can't read, I can't write, I can't spell."

Harold was anxious to learn to write and Belgian blue unfinished worsted lined with

ion's latest garments are applied to afternoon walking frocks and calling frocks. The above example is effort and his aunt kindly asked him if he really could write, to which he answered. 



PERFECTLY SIMPLE.



WELL, MR. WISEACRE, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW EASY, IT IS TO GET MY WAIST DOWN TO THAT SIZE: I'LL MAKE YOU TAKE BACK THAT LAUGH!



Wants Horoscope Read.
"My Dear Miss Blake: Will you be so kind as to mail me a copy of my horoscope? I was born Oct. 31. Do you know

He's Careful.

and have asked her if I might call on her again, to which she assented. I do not care about allowing myself to become

infatuated if there is 'no chance.'
"Would it be proper for me to ask her
f there was another man, or if she would
care to consider my attentions as serious?

Be more venturesome, take a chance. I selleve the girl is worth it. You can soon

tell, in a couple of visits, at least, how the land lies. In a most casual way you

might inquire whether or not the fair one engaged. And then as tactfully add

that you do not want to be an intruder

"Look before you leap" person, and I'm quite sure you will not make a mistake in

He's Eighteen Years Older.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with

man about eighteen years older than

and I believe my love is returned. He as told me he cares very much for me.

Do you think there is too great a differ-

As long as the advantage is on his side

I don't believe it need make any differ-

in love with each other you'll be unhappy

if you don't marry, so why not take the chance and forget the mere matter of

erce in our ages?"

is the case. You certainly are a

One little omission makes it impossible eave their children.

Pictures will be shown from 1:30 until 6 time, remember the stamped, addressed envelope.

Fashions

# From London MARION HARLANDS HELPING:HAND GMARION HARLAND HARLAND HARLAND

Formula for Cleansing Fluid. 66 OME time ago there appeare in the Corner a recipe for making a cleansing fluid. Some of the ingredients were glycerin, chloroform, white soap-I for get what else. I thought I had pasted the formula in my scrap book, but I cannot find it, and the bottle of fluid made ording to directions is nearly empty. I liked it so well and it did its work so thoroughly I don't like to be without it. It has occurred to me you may have the cipe on file and might be willing to publish it again for me. It is truly a wonderful cleanser. I wash my white shoes and v need no other whiting. I am sorry to put you to the trouble of repeating it but this is a real loss to me. X. H. B." This recipe is for what is familiarly known in the Corner as my pet cleanser Equal parts of alcohol and ether, with a on of household ammonia to the pint. It contains, you see, not a hint of

an and glycerin. Therefore, it is not, I fear, what you say you took from our Corner. I have no record of any other, but in the hope that the mistake may be mine in thinking that you got the invaluable cleanser elsewhere I pass along your request to other readers. If any of then can supply a copy of the missing helper am sure you will not remain much longer without it.

Hem on Napkins. "I wish to hem some napkins by hand hem all four sides or just two and leave the selvage without hemming it? " NOVICE."

the selvage is evenly woven, hem only the raw sides, leaving the selvage untouched. How to Wash Blankets. "Will you kindly send me directions for

Pour into a tub half a pint of ammonia ONDON. - [Special Correspondence.]-The military lines in fashhad unbounded faith in his ability. One cardinal red satin and trimmed with self-covered buttons. The extra cape is not ket in the tub and shake it until it is wet some paper and a pencil. After a while he wantes to show the crooked results of his fall weather before the fur coat season.

Belgian blue unfinished worsted lined with self-carefully, as the vapor rises that every purchased in the value of the vapor rises that every purchased. Then souse the blan-quick and warm. In later years you will ket in the tub and shake it until it is wet feel the chill creeping down the spine through. Stir and lift and pound gently after exposure to the treacherous attack with a clean stick for ten minutes to dis-

lodge the dirt; take out and shake before transferring to another large tub of clear lukewarm water. Shake and beat for food. The first cooking, and sometimes two minutes, take out and wring and the last, and all the cooking some housesqueeze out the wet with your hands. keepers learn to do, is the short time work ters of cookery how necessary it was to Hang to dry in the shade and wind. The like that of the broiling or frying of have the right pan and pot, knife and sun dries it too rapidly. Unless the blan- steaks, the frying of eggs, etc., the sort | mold. ket be much soiled, ammonia is better for washing it than soap.

From Byron and Pope. Who said that some writer ' perverted the prophets and stole the psalms from David'? And wasn't it the same man (Byron, unless I am mistaken) who said that 'all authors either buy or steal their ideas '? You have such luck in tracing quotations that I venture to send these in.

You are right as to Byron's accountability for the first gibe at his fellow authors. But the exact words are "perverts the prophets and purloins the psalms." The line appears in "English Bards, and Scotch Reviewers." In Pope's Essay Upon Criticism we have: "Most authors steal their words-or buy." Each man should have been qualified to "speak by the card " in making the charge.

Some Sense in the Notion. "Is it true that one takes cold more

readily for having the wind blow upon his back than in his face? I say it is all nonsense! \_ makes me tired to see how some folks—especially women—dodge draughts! What's the philosophy of the notion? I hold that it is nothing else. "WILL R. V."

There is so much sense in the notion founded upon philosophy and experience If the napkins are of good quality and that a vast majority of scientific men and educated men and women generally accept the fact that the back of the neck is the most vulnerable portion of the human body to draughts of cold air which carry off animal heat faster than Military Tactics carried into aftermoon wear. A Beigian blue unfinished worsted lined with cardinal satin.

washing blankets? It will soon be time to
the blood can supply it. So widespread
is the knowledge that the Spaniards actount, as one of the worst of their curses—
"May the wind blow upon the back of your neck!" You can face a northwestmore than lukewarm. This sends the neck on a summer evening, or through fumes of the ammonia through the blan- an open window. I have a summer evening the land loosens the dist.

### "Sure, aunty, I can write, but I can't for street wear. With this costume white steer." O. W. O. spats and a cocked hat give a chic effect Men and boys never tire of this breakfast

How men folks—young and old—love wheat cakes! You give them the rich nourishment of wheat, the most economical and dependable of foods, in its most appetizing form-when you



Cold Weather Clothing.



Lack of proper clothing of the lower part of the body especially is sestion one of the chief causes of the great prevalence of pelvic in-

ing that their growing daughters keep themselves warmly clothed in cold weather, there wouldn't be half the pale, ansemic, sickly, and sometimes pimply skinned girls to be seen about. All sorts of disturbances of the female organs result from this lack of warm clothing.

Whenever a feeling of cold or chillines, is experienced it is highly proper to put on an extra garment without delay. And it is the utmost folly to wait until the body is chilled before taking the trouble to make a change of clothing.

clothing.

The use of heavy, feltlike, thick winter flannels is not advocated for modern conditions. There is a happy medium. During the fall days, when there is a chill in the air and not real pitter cold, the light muslin underwear does not serve. It should be replaced with a lightweight winter garment. Then when the cold blasts really blow these lightweight garments should be replaced with heavier ones, or a pair of extra tights that can be drawn on over the lighter garments should be kept on hand.

Not only is there to be considered the danger of laying the seeds of disease from going into the cold air while the body is too lightly (clad, but also that in order to maintain the normal temperature of the body in winter without the aid of warm clothing it requires a greater expenditure of nervous

clothing it requires a greater expenditure of nervous energy, which in turn is the equivalent of a large amount of life force. It is injurious to exhaust unnecessarily the powers of the body when a little heavy clothing will obviate this expenditure of vital force.

VERA: I am sorry to disappoint you, Vera, but I do not approve of dyes or ches of any sort for the hair, and therefore cannot recommend any. Why don't you leave your hair as it is? I should not dye it if I were you, for I am afraid you will be sorry afterward. How-ever, if you insist upon using a dye I sug-gest your going to a good hair dresser.

JENNIE: Walking not only is a flesh reducer, but it will build up your system, it flabby and wrinkled. You don't want to be wrinkled and look old, do you? I have a formula for removing warts which I shall be glad to send you if you will fast and at bedtime. There is no way



tifically tested by Miss Eddingto, with current market ma-

terials and are indersed by her. First Principles in Cookery. OMETIME ago there came a letter

learning to cook, and others have ways of earning sympathy.
wanted to know. From a good deal Next she should learn what utensils wanted to know. From a good deal of observation, as well as experience, I to use for different operations. It is should say that she should learn all she astonishing that some women get on focould about the behavior of fire, study about fire, and reason about what she learns. Three-quarters of the failures in cooking, and a half of all bad cooking,

pays close attention. A young housekeeper desirous of pleas-ing her husband in all things, cannot put

a dinner steak on to cook and then go to try on the first shirt she makes for him as a birthday present. I know a husband who became sympathetic under these dir-cumstances, although his dinner was comwithout address from a bride who cumstances, although his dinner was com-wanted to know how to go about pletely burned up, but there are better

years with awkward and wrong tools for their work.

A large number of the first pages in a 500 scats 25c 400 choice 50 cooking, and a half of all bad cooking, famous old French cook book are given come because of a lack of knowledge and observation of how fire behaves toward pictures of them, what the French call "batterie de cuisine," a charming term. No one knew better than those old mas-





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Undernayed by her prior adventures in Molly and I." Miss Elisabeth Brownell modell, once president of the Drama eague, is now employed emotionally the the company of the Little playhouse. e, Our Honey Cook Book Incinnati. Her efforts in "The Red' be" have been approved, it is said, by The A. I. Root Co.

From the deek of the society editor is sliched an item of news concerning a Hallessee party to be given on Eridar evening by Mr. and Mrs. Verney Casele. The seats on that occasion will be Mrs. Sank Tinney, the Misses Patricis Column. Elizabeth Brice, Marjorie Wood, and Louise Deaw, and the Messra Frank Bars. Herer Kelley, Charles King, and Josh-Tinney, Mr. Kelly's fish hound. Linis, Ind Tastus, a monkey owned and similed by Mrs. Castle. A feature of the regirns will be a pumpkin pic estimated to be the largest ever eseked.

Sossip of the Actors:

At the Majestic.

consis unknown, called "My Horres form Gril" and one of their leading aids will be Miss Afma Youlin, a whilem seem donna of vaudeville.

and Schaafer comes the news that White fifr and the Riverview exposition may become extinct as places of amusement because of the enforcement of the Sunday

om the headquarters of Jones, Liniok Schaafer comes the news that White

MUSEMENTS

at the Majestic: . James Tooney and Annette Norman Songs, dancing, and jokes under the eding, "Just Nonsense." Early, but on Holmes GRAND

William Loughbridge of Denver, Colo., was been the reason for the discompring have been the reason for the discompring

Figure 1 diadom into a crown of thorns.

Ned Mearce and Keller Mack—In comissions and dialogue. The funny one mede a new partner.

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The marriage of Miss Pench at the homes of Mrs. Indigenent was guaranteed.

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meriy of 1634 Frairie avenue, now of Wiscasset, Me., to Richmond Lane White of
Boston, will take place on Tuesday, Dec.
21, at noon, in St. Philip's church at Wiscasset.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oughton of 5410
Harper avenue amounce the engagement
of their daughter, Mary Dana, to Eugene
Gardner of Cleveland. see Sisters—Iron jawed young men who perform feats of equilibrium my selender wire. Their endeavors are mecessful that the spectators remain, th is comething unique.

New Scandinavian Orchestra.

Fired with the zeal emanating from the time personality that fired Mr. Hamlin to ofter his prize, possibly, a group of Schndingvian musicians have banded the leadership to the leadership. mrelyes together under the leadership Frederick Bredericksen, the violinist make known the Northland literature The new engemble, the Sandinavian-dependence of the sandinavian-dependence of the sande its debut Sun-day aftersion at Orchestra hall, assisted by a few players of other nationalities off three acciets, Owcar Bergstrom, a burtone from the Stockholm opera; Marie Sundelius, coprane, and Marie Jergstreen, planist. Two noveities in Tipi Henriques over-ture from a suite named "Volund" and

Two novelties in Fini Henriques' over-ture from a suite named "Volund" and sma symphonic variations by Eyvind Al-naes distinguished the dret half of the program and proved to be worthy music of a people that seems to prefer enjoy-ment in its juvicism to great cremis be-widerment. At least, these two new com-ers carried on in their own fashions the upon work, fluent traditions established by Glads, Grieg, and Svendsen. Mr. Berg-stem disclosed the possession of a bri-lant tone, of fair power and good manual-

## CLUBS

Hill Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter,
Daughters of the American Revelution, will meet this afternoon at
the horne of Mrs. Fred Arthur Feer,
4600 Grand bonlevard. There will
be reception in honor of the regent, Mrs.
X. Tories.

Realize to See "Baille Cry of Peace."

Patriotic criticens of Chicago who took and howels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasase in warfare and pre-large will astend tonight's performance in The Battle Cry of Peace."

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## Music and the Theaters

Mim Girard officiates yocally and decoratively in the ceremonies at the Garrick known as "The Passing Show of 1915."

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noney. We promised them money.
"What's the enswer?"

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liver, bowels.

feverish.

Eleanor Orr to Wed Marion Sims Wyeth.

N unusually interesting engage-ment announcement is made today by Mrs. Arthur Orr of 66 Cedar street of her daughter, Eleanor, to Marion Sims Wyeth, son of Dr. John A. Wyeth of New York City. The wedding will take place the latter part of November and will be very quietly enterprised.

oniebrated.

Dr. Wyeth organized and founded the first post-graduate medical school in the United States, the New York Polyolinic Medical School and Hospital, and is professor of surgery and president of the faculty of that school. He is author of a number of books of surgery.

On Thursday evening a group of Win-netks women, interested in the activities entertainment to be given for its benefit at the Winnetka Woman's club.

"Oome and turn over pictures from the

family 'fotygraft album'" read the invitations, and an old fashioned photo-graph album is to be reproduced with groupe and single figures posing in an old time frame.

Mrs. William B. Hale is in charge, and

others interested include Mrs. Ernst von Ammon, Mrs. John Sidney Burnet, Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Hermon B. Butler, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. Tyrrell Chaney, Mrs. Mencel Clark, Mrs. Frederick K. Copeland, Mrs. Hey-liger A. De Windt, Mrs. Victor Elting, Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, Mrs. John A. Gary, Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mrs. John H. Hardin, Mrs. Hale Holden, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Joseph Husband, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Mrs. William B. Mclivaine, Mrs. Donald F. McPherson, Mrs. John William Scott, Mrs. William P. Sidley, Mrs. Horace K. Tenney, Mrs. George R. Thorne, and Mrs. Lyman T.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lan-don Hoyt of Winnetka, to Elliott Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stearns of and Mrs. A. A. Stearns of

syle avenue, to Victor Lee Husragh took place last evening at the home of the

Hamlin, tired of singing the same old opera and oratorio excerpts when he ap-

Gardner of Cleveland.
Mise Katherine Linn, who has been in require four Mortons to be the hit of a Then he started eastward with "Loef-Miss Katherine Linn., who has been in Then he started eastward with "Loef-New York for the last two weeks, has the Code of the Code of

the suest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane III. She will return home the first of November. Mrs. W. W. Kimball of 1801 Prairie ave-

The pursied. Is it that there wasn't sufficient publicity in announcing the contest? or is the bait too small? It follows if the latter explanation is correct, that our creative musicians are not nearly so much worried over, their art as they are over their cash reserve. Generally, they write something, and that they beg systematically for the contest of the conte tematically for performance. We promised them performance. They get nothing out of performance, and if they try to publish a new score, it costs them real

His Love, says Author.

Here at last is a real eparture in books

"The Orange Blosson"—a truly modern
classic which frankly, almost brutally,
explains how any woman may win and
hold the sweetheart of her choice. The
author, who wisely conceals his identity
under the nom de plume "Brosson," is
unquestionably a person of much experience in affairs of the heart and a deep
student of human nature as well. He
fairly makes you gasp at the cold-blooded
calculation with which he handles cause
and effect in the warmblooded realm of This is submitted respectfully to "The Helping Hand." We do not know. student of human nature as well. He fairly makes you gasp at the cold-blooded calculation with which he handles cause and effect in the warmblooded realm of charm and affection. Yet the work throughout maintains the highest moral tone. It is only the astonishing, deadly logical and scientific effectiveness of methods that shocks the senses. The world has long considered affairs of the heart as mysterious matters which take care of themselves and muddle along somehow. Not so, says Bronson in 'The Orange Blossom.' It is the "woman who hands "that controls these things—when she does know. And Bronson makes it his buriness—soodness knows why—to enlighten the woman who does not know, and thus places the whole miserable male population at her mercy. Has Bronson been stung by the super-woman and does he seek revenge by revealing her weapons to competitors? Or does his scientific misd so delight in vivid phenomena that he will take a fiendish gies in seeing what happens with this knowledge turned loos?

Be that as it may, he says in effect that almost any good woman can win and hold the affection of almost any man of her acquaintance, if she obeys the "law of attraction." And he certainly lays himself out to explain that law to her with simple effectiveness. He proves it Were I a disconsolate unmarried woman, hang me if I wouldn't so right after the man I wanted in just the way Bronson advises! It is gruelly, scientifically beautiful. The average man is helpless against this sweet but deadly attack: And, as the author truly says, "a woman need not be beautiful, nor young, nor scoompilished; she need only know how to charm." And he tells her—believe me, gentle reader—he tells her—believe me, gentle reader—he tells her—believe me, gentle reader—he tells her in a way she'll understand.—Arrsun Longworts. Mann to Address Commerce Body.

Congressmen James R. Mann will speak before the Association of Commerce at the segular Wednesday luncheon at the Hotel La Salle fomorrow IS CONSTIPATED! Hurry, Mother! Remove pol-Give "California Syrup of Figs" he matter what alla your child, a gen-tis, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

"The Orange Bloseom," by Bronson; \$2.00 at book and department stores Publisher: Keldan Pub. Co., 132 W. Madison St., Chicage.—Advertisement.

the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, halfsick, fsn't resting, eating, and acting
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stomach, liver, and bowels are clogged
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of cold, give a inasponful-of "California
Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the
constipated poison, undigested food, and Safe Milk Infants and Invalids



RS. HEATON OWSLEY is having a small dance Nov. 10 in honor of Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Honor lulu. The dance will take place in her own house in Sheridan road and will be for young people.

The name of Mrs. Charles Bromwell is one to conjure with in Honolulu and also in many points between, only they call her Letty Bromwell, and she is said to be the most peculiarly American woman of our times.

Washington at the time that her uncle, Adial Stevenson of Bloomington, was vice president of the United States. She was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe have

Cummings, Mrs. John Pirie, and Mrs.

Miss Frances Patters to Wed. J. C. Wood of Gary, Ind., Oct. 25.—Authorncement was made this evening of the engagement of alle temorrow Miss France Marion Patten, daughter of pital Rossuet, Paris.

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place at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow Miss France Marion Patten, daughter of evening, the Rev. N. B. Knapp of Hinstrip in French at the homes of Mrs. Lysander Hill, Mrs. Robert Hots, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Thomas Prindigile, and Miss Virginia Chandler.

Miss Wood will have her sister, Miss Gary but now of Youngstown, O. Mr. p. Mrs. Thomas Prindigile, and Miss Virginia Chandler.

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Prof. J. Henry Kapper ern Sept. 19, 1834. Died Oct. 25, 191



yesterday, was born Sept. 19, 1824, in Germany. In his course at the University of Heidelberg he specialised in history, lit-Letty Scott, daughter of Mrs. Matt Scott and the undisputed belle of Washington, brilliant, original, vivacious.

She is chataine in coloring rather than dark, and rumor has it that she is an excellent fencer, and takes all the training of a West Point cadet to conserve a marvelous figure.

Mrs. Bromwell married her husband at the time that Maj. Bromwell was social aid to President Roosevelt, and in that capacity more or less of a social dictator in Washington.

Mrs. Owsley and Mrs. Carter Harrison awa a great deal of the Bromwells on their recent trip to Hawaii and were delightfully entertained by them.

The Junior league, of which Mrs. James B. Forgan Jr., the former Margaret

May County in the delibergh a great oratorio "Edijah." and young Kappes aided him in transcribling the store. Through Mendelssohn he became acquainted with many famous musicians and composers, among whom were Lisst, Chopin, Schumann, Spohr. Wagner, and Jenny Lind.

While a student at Heddelberghe was member of a secret society which has for its purpose the unification of Germany and which led to the student uprishing in 1848. The uprising failed, but the

The Junior league, of which Mrs. James
B. Forgan Jr., the former Margaret
Meeker, is president, has an attractive
plan on foot for its opening meeting of
the season on Friday, Nov. 4. This is to
be a luncheon for the 250 members at
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Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. A. R. Dick is entertaining an out
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an Appeal

An appeal for aid was breed yesterday by friends of the Maimonides Kosber hos-pital, 1618 South California avenue, which, it is said, will be closed Nov. I unless funds are forthcoming to pay the in-stitution's debts before that time. Pa-tients are gradually being removed to

Maimonides Hospital Makes

DEATH NOTICES.

# MOVIE DIRECTORY



Emily Coliger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.

Caliger of 5401 Cornell avenue, to James Roland Moody will take place on Nov. 1 in the Florentine room

of the Congress. Miss Caliger was

graduated last June from the Star-

The marriage of Miss Lorena Fair Case

ler of 444 East Forty-eighth street, to Les-ter J. Felsenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daley and

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# <del>re</del>veal effort TO CRUSH RIVAL

#### illen's Letters Show Meth ds Taken to Drive Out New **England System.**

New York, New Haven & Hartand's transportation trafwritten evidence of the taken by the New Haven road to fork & New England Railroad company.

letters, dating back to 1803 and set forth the action taken by the Range wethers Haven to require the prepayment of the charges by the New England on the interchanged between the two is at connecting points, and the steps in to induce the trunk line railroads tide of New England to route their inc over the New Haven instead of or the New England road, which had ted with them by way of the keepsle bridge over the Hudson

At Our bitterest antagonist," was the appeliation given to the New England in case letter which Mr. Meilen wrote to Charles P. Clark, president of the New Haven, in discussing the question of the business the New England was getting from the Jersey Central, the Reading, the Lehigh Valley, and the Baltimore & Ohio. Mr. Meilen was then second vice president, in charge of traffic.

wesident, in charge of traffic.

"Your whole intention seems to be to rive us out of business, if you can," roots H. C. Randolph, then general traffic manager of the New England, to Mr. fellen in protection managers. en, in protesting against the re-ment for the prepayment of freight

"no railroad is bound under any ing law to make joint rates, billing, finds with any other railroad, un-finds it is for its interest to do so.

Bival Claimed Discrimination. Vnat you aim at is to continue tak my hat you aim at is to continue taxng business to or from our local points
by absorbing our arbitrary (rate) and
hen expect us to furnish the necessary
sapital or credit to help you deprive our
stockholders of their earnings. You ask
us to advance to you in cash as exnses your earnings on business to local ints on our line, well knowing that we

fore we can make a collection."

Randolph repiled, protesting that his road was being discriminated against, to which the New Haven vice president re plied that he might "wait and see" roads with which the New Haven con-

Was that rule applied to other roads?' ral Attorney Frank L Swacker

That was so long ago that I don't rement's contention that the rule was devised for the sole purpose of in-juring the New England."

Tried to Crush New England. vealed, had a traffic arrangement with the Pennaylvania railroad for its through freight in and out of New England and began negotiations with the Lehigh Vallar, the Jersey Central, the Reading, and the Baltimore and Ohio to get their business also, but only on condition that they should cease sending it by the New England road's route. To this, it was apparent in one letter, the Pennsylvania protested, whereupon Mr. Mellen wrote to Charles P. Clark on Jan. 25, 1804:

"This business is coming in by the lines

"This business is coming in by the lines of our bitterest antagonist. The Pennsylvania is our favored connection, first, last, and all the time, but we should not be obliged to forego business that helps us, weakens our antagonist, and does no

arm to them (the Pennsylvania)."

Lisopolized Bridge Connection.

The business referred to," Mr. Mellen frained, "was the New England's business via the Poughkeepsie bridge. I was ying, to get it transferred to our line. The was what I was paid for and in my propance of the way things cusht to be bone, that is what I did."

Subsequent letters showed that the pads mentioned agreed to give up their oughkeepsie bridge route and that arangements were made for Long Island ound steamboat connections with them is well. The Reading, it appeared, was

swell. The Reading, it appeared, was he last to come into the arrangement. It. Melien wrote that he was willing to st the Reading in "as soon as it is willing to become exclusively our line into the England."

#### INDS VANDALIA RAILROAD GUILTY OF GIVING REBATE.

8. Supreme Court Upholds Ver-dict of Illinois Jury in Coal Ship-ment Case.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—
the United States Supreme court today
theid a verdict of a jury in the United
tates court for the Eastern district of
linois finding the Vandaila raffroad
their an opinion of the United States
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jury's verdict. he Vandalia was charged with having The Vandalia was charged with having any \$200,000 to the Lumaghi Coal commany at a rate of interest less than it aid to obtain the money in order to make le loan. According to the jury's finding as railroad lent the money at 2 per cent, olds it paid a St. Louis bank 4 per cent, order to get it. Also, according to the arris finding, which was upheld by the set teday, the difference of the amount coalvad from that paid for the loan confided a rebate on shipments of coal can be a supposed to the loan confided a rebate on shipments of coal can be a supposed to the loan confided a rebate on shipments of coal can be a supposed to the loan confided a rebate on shipments of coal can be a supposed to the loan confided a rebate on shipments.

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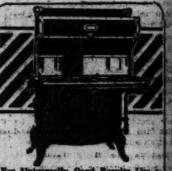
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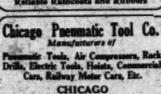
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#### Bad Canadian Weather Sends Prices Up; Coarse Grains Are Strong.

Big receipts of wheat in the northwest terday had less effect on the market han the change to less favorable weather nditions. At a few points in southern e places. While there did not appear No to be precipitation enough to interfere Ja materially with the movement of grain, a lic decline was reflected in the ease Jan. 8.92% 8.92% 8.82% 8.87% 8.90 with which prices advanced when shorts | PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ember gained 3%c for the day, while December gained 3% for the day, while the May was up 2%63c. Armour, Harriss Winthrop, Logan-Bryan, Jackson Bros. and Raymond-Pynchon were leading buyers, On the advance commission houses sold, but the offerings were absorbed easily and the market closed strong at practially the best points of the day.

Foreign Exchange again was weak, but his did not have much effect on prices. Lake freights were dull and lower. The more urgent demand from the east appears to have been satisfied, and the demand is slow except for spring wheat, for which a good call was reported by some exporters, and Canadian wheat, which is still being taken freely by foreigners. In the last two days upwards of 1,000,000 hu Manitoba wheat have been purchased. Primary receipts for the day were 4,200,000 bu a primary points, the visible increased only 1,723,000 bu for the week. Local stocks decreased of 1,000 to 1 Foreign Exchange Is Weak. more urgent demanu trongers and the demand is slow except for spring wheat, for which a good call was reported by some exporters, and Canadian wheat, which is still being taken freely by foreigners. In the last two days upwards of 1,000,000 Contact of the Manitoba wheat have been purchased.

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#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 986 tons; ship-ments, 87 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@ 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$14.00@

wheat receipts were much larger that Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha, ing around 1.100.000 bu, a big moves narily for those markets.

FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations CORN.

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CORN. 15.00. 80% STRAW-Rye, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.50@ 61% 8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

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> Buys Evansten Residence. Several noteworthy residence and flat sales also figured in the day's business, the former class of property being repre-sented by the purchase by Mrs. Hortense the United States Gypsum company, from E. A. Rumely of the William H. Warren homestead in Ridge avenue, Evansion, for an indicated consideration of \$42,000. The lot is 100x175 feet and the dwelling is

The lot is 100x175 feet and the aweining is a large, attractive stucco structure. A noteworthy transaction in south side apartment house property was the conveyance by Frederick H. Bartiett & Co. to V. E. Ackerburg of the twenty-four apartment building at the southeast corner of Michigan avenue and Fifty-eighther at the amount of \$65.

West Side Transaction. An interesting transaction in west side of apartment house property was the sale by Henry Whitver of Walnut, Ill., to John northeast corner of Central Park avenue and West Fifteenth street, lot 48x125 feet,

fir an indicated consideration of \$40,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,000. Excelsion park, a best garden and recreation ground at the northwest corner of the park and brake average for an indicated considering the park at the

brancs of \$40,000.

A large asphalt paving plant is to be a rected on the block bounded by Ninety-fifth and Ninety-seventh streets, Harvard avenue, and the Chicago and Western Indiana belt line, comprising about three acres. It will be erected by the R. P. Conway company, which has just F. Conway company, which has just W. Ulm and John H. Gay for a reported ecosideration of \$5,000. G. and W. H. Brinkman were the brokers.

Buys Lyons Property.

Record has been made of the purchase by Frederick H. Bartlett from R. W. Patton of the eighty acre tract bounded by Frederick H. Bartlett from R. W. Patton of the eighty acre tract bounded by Fifty-ninth and Sixty-third streets and Seventy-second and Seventy-fourth w. J. Stube to Jacob Kaiserj. and seventy-account and Seventy-fourth winchester-st. 24 s of 49th, ef. 24127, are strength an indicated consideration of 246,000. It Mantowski to Marcin Mackey and Indicated consideration of 246,000.

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Backer et al. to Joseph Natural ...
Leavitt-st. At nof Le Moyne, ef. 68x 134. incumb. 13, 500, rev. stamp 23. Oct. 19 [Hyman Berman to Mollis-Hilfman]
Leavitt-st., 104 s of Cornelia, wf. 58x 104. rev. stamp 51.50. Oct. 19 [J M. Hellitsky ts Morris Wagner].
Lincoin-st. 127 a of Potomac-av. ef. 20x90, rev. stamp 50 cents. Oct. 14 [Jack Aloff to Meyer Rosengard] utilicalina to Ida Aloff!
Marwinded-av. 50 n of Haddon wf. 20x130. subject to a trust deed of an amount not stated, rev. stamp 53. Aug. 2 [Michael Palass to Stanislaws Daguil]
Marwinded-av., 65 s of Clarinda-st. wf. 20x130. incumb. 83,000, rev. stamp 51. June 1 [Wolciech Gaick, und 14 int. o Stanislaw Januaresk]
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Wilmatte, McCanney's add., lot 7, block 2, rev. stamp 81, Cot. 16 [F. M. Butler et al. to Walter M. Dooss].

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Humboldt-bird. 1844, 8 story brick flair; Henry Eckar, in care of arch.; J. E. O. Pridmore, arch.; A. E. Anderson Oo. mason; not given.

Peterson-av. 185-37-31-33; four 1 story frame residences; J. S. Svenson.
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